



THE GREYHOUND

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LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

NOVEMBER 6, 2007

Slots are a gamble for Maryland's poor

By NICOLA MCQUISTON
STAFF WRITER

On Friday, the Maryland General Assembly proposed two bills to include slot machines on the upcoming ballot as a means to subsidize public education funds. These funds would otherwise be lost in a plan to cut state spending in an attempt to compensate for a projected state structural deficit of \$1.7 billion for the fiscal year 2009.

The Maryland Education Trust Fund bill and the Video Lottery Terminals bill are the result of a consensus reached by state lawmakers, concluding the first week of a special session called by Governor Martin O'Malley to address the deficit.

The latter would raise revenue for education from pre-kindergarten to grade 12, public school construction and improvement, and the development of community colleges and public four-year institutions beyond grade 12.

This bill would also protect the state's suffering horse-racing industry, which utilizes 600,000 acres of open space and constitutes 18,000 jobs.

The bill calls for 15,000 slots in the state of Maryland in 5 specific areas.

Anne Arundel County would receive 4,250 machines within 2 miles of MD Route 295, while Cecil County would receive 2,500 within 2 miles of Interstate 95. Worcester County would receive 3,250 within 1 mile of the intersection of routes 50 and 589, and the Rocky Gap Lodge and Golf Resort would allow for 1,500 machines at least one-quarter mile from residential property. Baltimore City is slated to receive

3,500 slots in a non-residential area south of Camden Yards within one-half mile of Interstate 95 and Route 295 and at least one-quarter mile from residential areas.

Baltimore Mayor Sheila Dixon supports the slots issue, a shift from her previous opinion that these machines would have detrimental effects on an already troubled city.

Despite the positive effects these amendments would have on Maryland's economy, certain groups have voiced strong opposition to this plan, which is said to prey on low-income persons.

Jenkins Odoms, president of the state conference for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, voiced his worries over the matter on October 28, a day after the group's annual conference.

"It will bring crime and it is addictive. It does nothing for the community," he said, according to an article in the Baltimore Examiner.

The 67th NAACP state convention passed rulings against the introduction of slots, and an increase in the state sales tax.

The slots would have an adverse effect on Baltimore, a city where 424,449 of 651,154 residents are of color, according to the US Census Bureau.

Still, slots would create thousands of jobs in a state where 6.1 percent of families live below the poverty level.

"The money from slots do not go to black firms," Marvin 'Doc' Cheatham, Baltimore NAACP President, said. This belief extends from the fear that casinos would not provide enough higher-end, well-paying jobs for the black community of Maryland.

The NAACP was not the only group to express concern about

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BETSY VAN LANGEN/GREYHOUND

Despite the city's Dawn to Dusk law St. Vincent de Paul Church offers shelter to the homeless.

Church provides homeless sanctuary

By JOHN DOUGHERTY
STAFF WRITER

"Every judgment is preceded by an assumption," said Earle Hunt. Formerly of North Carolina, the 61-year-old Hunt wears a Panthers jacket and a wide smile. A navy blue baseball cap hangs from a wall, proclaiming him as an Air Force veteran. His features, dignified and amiable, are a physical sign of his heritage as a Lumbee Indian. Years ago, he participated in founding Baltimore's American Indian Center, where he ran an alcoholic counseling program. He lives in a structure made of cardboard, wooden planks, plastic tarp, and bricks, in a park on the corner of Fayette Street and Route 83.

Hunt is one of many people experiencing homelessness on the streets of Baltimore City. He is also one of the number who have made their way to the park in front of St. Vincent de Paul Church on Front and Fayette Streets. In the shadow of the Phoenix Shot Tower, the park—known colloquially as "Bum Park"—has become a safe haven for people living on the streets. It is also the site of a Loyola College service program: Care-a-Van.

Most parks are off-limits to people who are homeless due to dawn-to-dusk curfews instated by the Department of Recreation and Parks. However, this park is the private property of the church, and not subject to city park regulations.

"We didn't buy it as a place for people to stay," said Fr. Richard Lawrence of St. Vincent's since 1973. "The city was selling off park land to reduce maintenance costs. We bought it to complete the property. It wasn't an intentional extension of our homeless ministry; that was just a byproduct."

The property was purchased in 2000. When people began to sleep on the benches, Fr. Lawrence saw no problem in letting them stay.

This decision was initially challenged by the city, under pressure from the tourism commission. Lawrence was told that if the park did not follow city regulations, he would receive regular visits from the Health Department to evaluate the

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National Science Foundation bestows Loyola with Grant

By DAN CORRIGAN
STAFF WRITER

The college has received a grant of close to \$600,000 from the National Science Foundation for the purpose of awarding scholarships to fourteen members of the class of 2012. The fourteen recipients will receive \$10,000 per year provided they declare and remain majors in Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Computer Science, Engineering, or Mathematics. In addition to receiving the scholarship money, recipients will also receive specialized mentoring from Loyola faculty and will participate in a series of programs during their four years at the college.

The grant is part of a nationwide effort by the National Science

Foundation to boost the number of college students pursuing careers in the technical sciences. Statistics indicate that the number of American students entering these professions has dropped significantly over the past twenty years.

"There's been a crisis recently in the U.S. in the number of students entering scientific fields. There's been a drop-off in enrollment in graduate schools but also in undergraduate programs, so the National Science Foundation has allocated some money to try to encourage people to study in these areas. They prophesy that in twenty years there will be a tremendous scarcity of scientists in this country," said Dr. Roberta Sabin, professor in the Computer Science Department.

When asked whether the effects of the decline had been felt at Loyola, Dr. Sabin responded positively that they had. "Engineering is now rebounding somewhat, and [Computer Science] may be rebounding slightly, but we were graduating around twenty majors in the early 2000's, and now we're graduating more like six to ten majors," she said.

Dr. Sabin was the principal investigator in charge of constructing the grant proposal, and worked in conjunction with faculty members from all of the other science departments the grant effects. The school was denied grant money last year, but this year the proposal was approved.

The minimum number of

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DAVID SWANSON/PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER/MCT

The Pennsylvania Gambling Commission approved slots last year despite similar pressure from the NAACP.

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on the web at www.loyo-
lagreyhound.com

- Quotes of the Moment -

“Obama is in a position to reposition his party not only in terms of issues, but in terms of offering a more general embracing appeal.”

Richard N. Bond, a former Republican National Committee chairman.

“It just seems incredibly unfair, we've been fighting for such a long time, and the issues have just gotten patched over so many times. It seems like this strike is the only way to do it, unfortunately.”

Kevin Barnett, a Baltimore native, is a screenwriter prepared to go on strike.

Musharraf consolidates waining power

The *New York Times* reports that the government of Pervez Musharraf has arrested 500 opposition figures, including lawyers and human rights activists, in an effort to consolidate its fading power. The arrests come after President Musharraf suspended the country's constitution; a move analysts say is clearly aimed at preventing protests from opposition parties.

Burmese-U.N. relations remain tense

The *B.B.C.* is reporting that Ibrahim Gambari, the UN special envoy to Burma is returning to the country for a second visit, despite Burma's decision to expel the U.N.'s chief diplomat following a memo critical of Burma's deepening economic crisis. The U.S. says the expulsion of the diplomat is "an insult and an outrage."

Iraqi forces to crack down on Kurds

The *L.A. Times* is reporting that Iraq has pledged to crack down on Kurdish rebels threatening Turkey's border. The promise comes as Turkey has been mass-

ing troops on the border of the semiautonomous Kurdish region of Iraq, following an ambush by Kurdish rebels that left 12 Turkish soldiers dead and eight missing. U.S. officials have worked to prevent a ground attack by Turkish forces, as any attack could destabilize one of Iraq's only continually stable regions.

Taliban releases 211 Pakistani troops

Reuters reports that Taliban militants freed 211 Pakistani troops on Sunday after holding them captive since late August in a tribal region near the Afghan border, officials and the military said. The Pakistani militants handed over the soldiers to tribal elders in South Waziristan, a mountainous Taliban and al Qaeda stronghold where they were captured on Aug. 30 after their supply convoy was trapped by a landslide.

Chavez faces protests in Caracas

Bloomberg News reports Venezuelan riot police broke up demonstrations opposing President Hugo Chavez's plan to overhaul the constitution, using tear gas and water cannons to send student protesters fleeing through downtown Caracas. Thousands of students and other citizens tried to push through lines of shield-wielding police to reach the elections regulator building, demanding Chavez delay a referendum expected next month on his constitutional plan. The proposal would increase the president's power and help implement socialism.

Record Oil Prices

The *USA Today* reports that record-high oil prices will likely have a varied impact on the economy as the gains lead to higher prices for gasoline, jet fuel and other energy products. For the USA's airlines, the record oil price probably portends record prices for jet fuel, which this year surpassed labor as the industry's No. 1 expense. Every dollar increase in the price of a barrel of crude oil translates into about \$470 million a year in additional jet fuel costs for U.S. airlines as a whole.

North Korea to begin dismantling nuclear program

According to the Associated Press a team of U.S. experts will begin disabling North Korea's nuclear facilities on Monday, the U.S. envoy said Saturday, marking a major concrete step by the communist country in scaling back its atomic program. Top U.S. envoy Christopher Hill said in an interview that aired by public broadcaster NHK, that the team would travel Sunday to North Korea's main nuclear complex at Yongbyon, north of the capital, Pyongyang. "By Monday morning, they will begin their work," Hill said, referring to the U.S. team that arrived in Pyongyang on Thursday. "It's a very big day because it's the first time it's actually going to start disabling its nuclear program," he said.

Sources : *New York Times*, *Reuters*, *Associated Press*, *Washington Post*, *LA Times*, *Bloomberg News*, *USA Today*, *BBC*

Support Relay for Life this month in Towson

The Staff Council Relay for Life Fundraiser will be hosting dinner at Glory Days Grill in Towson. Dine at Glory Days anytime during the month of November and save your itemized receipt (it is automatically given to you and credit card receipts are not acceptable). Send those receipts to Nancy Bathgate in MH141B and Glory Days will donate 10% of the check less alcohol and tax. The person submitting the highest dollar amount (less alcohol and tax) will win a prize. This is an enjoyable and easy way to make money. To view the menu or for directions, go to the Glory Days website, www.glorydaysgrill.com.

Law and the City Panel to Discuss Immigrant Workers in Baltimore Nov. 8

The 2nd annual Law and the City panel, entitled "Immigrant Workers in Baltimore," will be held on Thursday, Nov. 8 from 4:30 - 6 p.m. in McGuire Hall. Rev. William C. Rickle, S.J., Ph.D., affiliate sociology professor and director of the Institute on Migration, Culture and Ministry will moderate the session. Dr. Elizabeth Clifford, professor of sociology at Towson University and director of the Baltimore Immigration Summit, will begin the session with an explanation of who immigrants are. Liza Zamd, J.D., workers' rights attorney for Casa of Maryland, an immigrant-service and advocacy organization, will discuss what

employment issues immigrants confront. The third panelist, Maureen Sweeny, J.D., clinical professor of immigration law at the University of Maryland Law School, will discuss immigration law issues.

International Festival 2007 Nov. 9

This year's International Festival will be held Friday, Nov. 9 from noon - 2 p.m. in McGuire Hall. The featured performer will be the Piscataway Indian Nation Singers & Drummers. This year we are extending an invitation to the entire Loyola community to participate with food, performance, crafts or games that represent your culture, one in which you have interest! Be creative -- work individually or with a student organization, residence hall or campus department! The goal: a community event celebrating as many cultures as possible.

Most popular stories @ LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM

- 1. Maryland cut back
- 2. That's what she said
- 3. Campus Police Blotter
- 4. Cult classic thrills
- 5. Thumbs

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

A LCPD officer met with Environmental Services at the fifth floor of the new East Residence Hall in response to a vandalism report. The report claimed that an unknown person(s) has thrown white cake with white icing onto the carpeted floor in the lobby area. The carpet will require shampooing to clean the stains. Photos of the area were taken to document the incident. The wave reader for the building could not narrow down a suspect given the high traffic nature of the building. In addition, the area in question was the outside video surveillance area.

SUNDAY, OCT. 28

An officer responded to a vehicle break-in on North Charles Street. The victim stated that he locked the vehicle and set his alarm before leaving his vehicle at 6:30 p.m. He stated that when he returned to his vehicle, a navigational system was missing. At this time there are no suspects in the case.

THURSDAY, NOV. 1

At 12:54 a.m. an officer responded to Campion Towers in reference to a complaint of harassment. Once there, the complainant stated that her former roommate returned to her room leaving threatening notes around her bedroom. She also threw the covers off the bed and knocked books to the floor. The officer spoke with the complainant and the suspect. After speaking with the GRC, it had been determined that the former roommate no longer had a key to the room. The scene was cleared at 1:30 a.m.

LCPD CRIME AND SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK

After last week's tragedy at Rowan University, LCPD would like to remind College Community members to keep a safe distance when approached by strangers or strange vehicles. Always avoid contact with unknown suspicious persons or groups of persons, particularly after darkness. When traveling off campus stay away from poorly lighted areas or spots with overgrown shrubbery where someone hiding can ambush and overpower you. Keep these tips in mind when parking your vehicle in unfamiliar areas. These preventative measures can assist in minimizing or reducing your personal safety risks.

-compiled by Michael J. Calabrese

Rev. Kevin Gillespie, S.J. honored by Fordham Univ.

By MIKE TIRONE
MANAGING EDITOR

Many on the Evergreen campus may not know Loyola's Department of Pastoral Counseling and Spiritual Care, but last month the department received recognition of a much greater stature. Fordham University awarded Rev. Kevin Gillespie, S.J., associate professor of pastoral counseling and interim chair at the Loyola Columbia Campus, the "Sapientia et Doctrina" on Oct. 20. Fordham's Graduate School of Religion and Religions Education gave Gillespie the award, whose title means, "wisdom and knowledge" and honors service to the renewal of the Church. The award presentation was the second annual Sapientia et Doctrina Celebration at the College's Rose Hill Campus in New York.

"It was an honor and it was surprised," said Gillespie. "I didn't know such an award existed as it's only the second year they had done it."

Gillespie's work with pastoral counseling and spiritual care has been extensive and beneficial toward his entire department. He has worked with several other departments with his own on finding new relationships and comparisons to spirituality, including psychology and soon speech pathology and

Science Grant to create scholarships for students

continued from front page

students who will receive scholarships is fourteen, according to Dr. Sabin, but that number could increase depending on several variables. Candidates will be chosen directly from the regular pool of applicants accepted for admission to the college. To be considered, students must demonstrate an aptitude for the sciences and express an interest in taking a major in one of the six science departments.

In order to receive the scholarship, students must officially declare a major in one of the six. Special consideration will be given to females and minority members, since, according to Dr. Sabin, the numbers of those groups involved in scientific fields are currently more dismal than the number of people involved in general. Additionally, the money will be targeted toward those who have some level of financial need.

The science departments hope that the scholarship will lead high school students who would not have considered Loyola for the sciences to give more thought to applying. This would, they hope, lead to a larger number of majors for departments which are currently statistically unpopular, like Computer Science and Physics.

There will be a special section of the

NAACP disapproves of new Maryland slots

continued from the front page

an amendment that would only return 1 percent of slots revenue to the minority and women-owned business investment account of state funding.

"Instituting slot machines in Maryland is 'placing a stumbling block before the blind,'" Rabbi Amy Sheinerman said, quoting Leviticus 19:14 in a religious column written for the Carroll County Times.

"Gambling brings higher levels of bankruptcy, family violence, theft, alcoholism and divorce. It proves addictive to many who feel compelled to spend essential household funds in pursuit of an elusive hope."

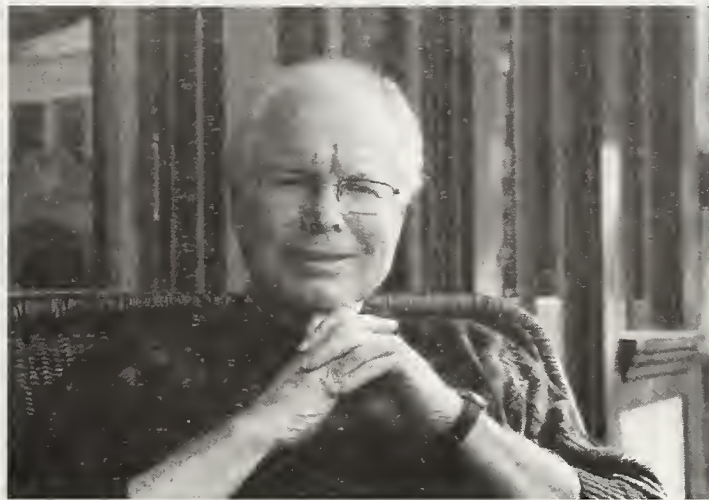
audiology, as well as education.

Gillespie was recognized by the Loyola students in 2005 as he was asked to lead the freshman.

"Father Gillespie had a lot of good and encouraging things to say during the retreat," said now senior John Dougherty.

"He is very insightful, extremely personable, and easily able to relate to the students. He connected important topics to our group by integrating faith into all he discussed."

He collaborates efforts from Gillespie and the department of Pastoral Counseling and Spiritual Care have expanded beyond their Columbia campus grounds. The department has worked all over the world in countries like Chile and Italy and just recently just received a grant



BETSY VAN LANGEN/GREYHOUND
Rev. Gillespie was honored by Fordham University two weeks ago. This was the second presentation of the "Sapientia et Doctrina" award.

to work in Kenya and Sudan.

"He is one of the bright stars in our department. His sense of humor, kindness, and student centered focus is a real blessing for us," said Sharon Cheston, faculty professor in the Pastoral Counseling. "In addition, he developed the M.A. program in Spiritual and Pastoral Care from a handful of students to over 75 students in less than 10 years. This success resides squarely on [his] shoulders. In addition to being a competent, kind, successful professor, he dances a mean Irish jig."

"It is an honor to receive such an award, but I really feel that it goes to my colleagues and my department that make it happen," said Gillespie. "It is also a credit to the students both national and internationally and Loyola as a whole. It is a compliment to the school."

When discussing his award, Gillespie was holding an Atlantic Regional conference at the Columbia campus on pastoral counseling. Loyola's department has been certified for pastoral counselors and to host conferences for one of the eight regions in the country.

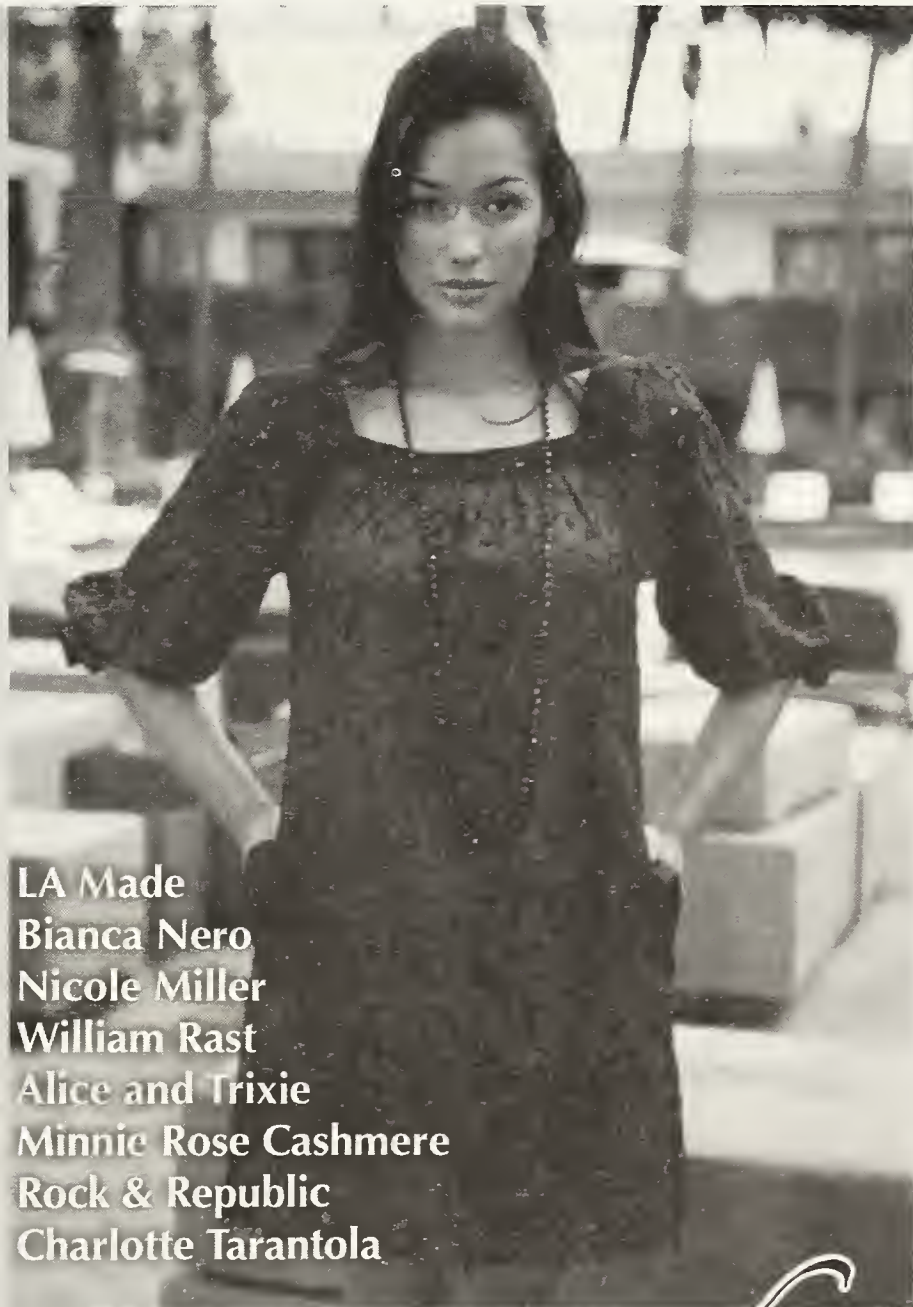
"This award [and our department] shows

you the excitement of Catholicism today," said Gillespie.

Much of Gillespie's work has been the connection of psychology and spirituality as he wrote a book on the history of relations between professional psychology and American Catholicism titled, "Psychology and American Catholicism: From Confession to Therapy?" and his most piece of being cited in "Catholicism and Psychology: The Psychologies in Religion: Working with the Religious Client." Other work that Gillespie has researched has connected terrorism and trauma in relation to Gettysburg and 9/11's ground zero.

Gillespie is planning a course he will be teaching in the near future on community counseling and is expanding the service learning program of the pastoral counseling department rapidly, working with the Loyola clinic in Belvedere Square. Also on his agenda is the research into the article Time magazine wrote on Mother Theresa and her over 40 letters where she had a dark and painful 40 years, forming a strong contradiction. Gillespie hopes to look into the psychology of her work and her letters and to do a presentation on his findings.

As a Jesuit and member of the Board of Rank and Tenure and member of the Year of the City initiative at Loyola, Gillespie also maintains professional memberships in The American Association of Pastoral Counselors (as a fellow and executive committee member), American Psychological Association, and Spiritual Directors International. Another notable organization that Gillespie was sure to mention was his participation on the reigning championship intramural softball team, Faculty United.



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Park serves as part of church's homeless initiative

continued from front page

conditions in the park, which would likely result in a criminal citation. He refused, on the ground that he would only disallow people from sleeping on his property if they had safe housing to go to instead.

"I told them: I really don't mind, I have time for hearings, I have time for press conferences," said Lawrence.

Both the city of Baltimore and the Southeastern District police respect the park's status as private property, and have not attempted to interfere since, due to possible legal repercussions. Recent years have also seen many new steps on the city's part to address the problem of homelessness, with programs such as Housing First, which grants permanent housing to people who display a concrete desire to enter job training or addiction treatment. The city will also soon adopt the "Ten Year Plan to End Homelessness," drawn up by Baltimore Homeless Services.

Lawrence said that he does not prevent police from enforcing the criminal code in the park. "If someone's doing drugs, lock them up, I don't want them on my property," he said. The park is only exempt from city park regulations.

In all public statements, the city and police department have made clear that it is not their policy to forcibly remove people experiencing homelessness from public places.

Today, the park has become something of a camp ground, makeshift structures of tarp and cardboard erected between centuries-old trees. Clothes are hung up to dry on the

wrought-iron fence running alongside the church wall. Every bench is covered with blankets and stray bits of clothing. There are several tables spread around the area, for common use. A group of people sit in the center of the park, watching a movie on a portable DVD player. An elderly man in



on the streets for a month, came to the park this past Friday, Nov. 2, after police moved people from the area in which he was sleeping, a grassy knoll running alongside the Route 83 ramp. He came to Baltimore from Red Springs, N.C., after discovering that his caretakers were draining his bank



BETSY VAN LANGEN/GREYHOUND

a camouflage jacket, known in the park as Pops, reads a Bible, eyes fixed to the page. A Port-o-Potty sits on the corner where Route 83 spills into downtown. This recent addition is the result of activism on the part of two men who live in another community of persons experiencing homelessness, beneath the Jones Falls Expressway.

"It's just beautiful," said Vanessa Jenkins, a park resident. "We eat, we sleep, there ain't too much to do."

Peoples' reasons for being in the park vary. While many suffer from drug addiction, alcoholism, mental illness, or a combination of the three, there are many who are in the park only as a "matter of circumstance."

Hunt is one example. He has only been

account. Resolving to live independently, he packed up and moved to Baltimore, a city which has always been near to his heart. When he arrived in Baltimore, however, he found that his bank account had already been emptied by his former caretakers. An investigation is underway. He currently survives on a monthly \$910 veteran's disability check.

"This experience has been downright wonderful," he said. "Wonderful in that my attitude [towards homelessness] has changed 100 percent."

Before living on the streets, Hunt said that he, like many people, made immediate assumptions about people who are homeless. "You see a homeless person, and you think:

'He's homeless, he's a drug addict, he's an alcoholic,'" said Hunt. "The truth is just not like the perceptions."

Park residents said that they felt safer in the park than most other places on the street, despite some instances of drug activity and prostitution. Tyrone, who has been on the street four years, spoke highly of the dinner that the church provides from people experiencing homelessness on Fridays. Upon seeing the Rice Krispy treats slated for that night's dessert, he grinned and said: "See? They go all the way out!"

St. Vincent's also offers a "homeless clothing program" once a month.

Lawrence said that the relationship between the church and the people living in the park is strong. "Sometimes they try to get one over on us, because that's part of the game, but if push came to shove they would stand up for us," he said.

While he encourages anyone dealing with an addiction in the park to seek treatment, Lawrence does not force them. He also mentioned several rules of the park, including that residents cannot pitch tents, since they are often used for drugs or prostitution. Violence is also not acceptable within the park limits. Most of these rules are enforced by the park residents themselves.

"I wish [people] would just talk to us," said Hunt, "and not be so cruel and mean."

Tyrone agreed. "People don't believe it, but homeless people ain't gonna hurt you," he said. "Some of the best people in the world are homeless."

STRONG
Loths

**Over 600 people
attended the 2006
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Auction, which raised
over \$28,000.**

Questions? Contact Cindy Parcover at cparcover@loyola.edu.

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OPINIONS

November 6, 2007

THE GREYHOUND

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— THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL — Cultivating a service generation

This week, John Dougherty reported on a park owned by St. Vincent De Paul Church, a place that lends some semblance of home for many of those experiencing homelessness in Baltimore. Colloquially known as "Bum Park," every Monday and Tuesday night Loyola students make sandwiches and drinks and deliver them to the homeless there. Run by Loyola's Center for Service and Justice, this program is known as Care-A-Van, and it is just one of many service projects that Loyola students give their time to every year. Along with Care-A-Van, students are coming out in ever growing numbers to do Project Mexico, Encounter El Salvador, and Spring Break Outreach, to name only a few.

The Greyhound would like to highlight the important work these programs are doing, and encourage students who have not already participated in such service to do so now, and to continue doing so. Loyola's service-oriented community distinguishes its students as men and women for others, a fulfillment of the quotidian Jesuit mantra for forging its students into better, more well rounded individuals. Even more, students' service speaks to an even larger and more important movement that is taking place as we speak. New York Times columnist, Thomas Friedman, coined the college age students of today as "Generation Q," or the Quiet Americans. Today's college students may not be as politically active or vocal as their parents or grandparents, he argues. Instead, they silently pursue their idealism "at home and abroad" through service programs like "Teach for America," and "Habitat for Humanity."

What makes this distinction important is the sense of mission and purpose we as students must focus on in order address the problems facing our generation. Not only does our service help to relieve poverty and bring about justice, but the kind of service Loyola students are doing now also prepares them for leading the tough fights we have ahead. Social Security, global warming, and energy crises are realities our generation will have to deal with first; indeed, we may not be able to ignore their results as today's leaders have, because we will feel them the most. The service students do now, through CCSJ and other such programs, will be integral to forming the kind of leaders and citizens needed to truly affect what is ailing our society. To once again quote Friedman's column, The Greyhound calls on "students to roll up their sleeves and dive in deeper than ever."

■ Winter comes early for housing



China's economy, strength should concern to U.S.

So far the main concern of the 2008 presidential candidates has been the war in Iraq. This is understandable as stability in the

MARYANNE McELROY

Middle East, American leadership credibility, and countless American and Iraqi lives depend on the outcome of this war.

Although the Middle East is and should be the candidate's main foreign policy priority, it is important that voters consider China before picking a candidate to support.

As ridiculous as it sounds, it seems like many Americans are overlooking the world's fourth largest economy and most populous nation in their assessment of global politics.

Since the implementation of economic reforms in 1979, China's economy has taken off and grown by significant leaps and bounds.

According to the U.S. State Department, China has seen the largest reduction of poverty

and fastest increase in income levels in world history, which most Americans probably did not know.

Its job market is so large that 15 million new workers are required each year to keep its work force going.

It is the second largest consumer of energy and third largest producer of energy.

China is also one of the world's leading foreign investment recipients, receiving around \$80 billion a year in foreign investments, according to the World Bank. China's military is also expanding.

The U.S. Defense Department states that military spending has increased fifteen percent in the past year, with special attention paid to its intercontinental ballistic missile program and its air and amphibious lift capabilities. Clearly, China is growing. So what does this mean for the United States? A whole lot in fact. As this summer's Fisher Price made in China toy scandal demonstrated, you don't need to look far to find

a product made in China, in fact you'd have to look farther to find one made in America.

China sells to America at a much higher rate than it buys American goods. A report from MSNBC says that China currently owns \$350 billion worth of U.S. treasury securities, fifteen percent of all foreign ownership.

Surprisingly, stances on the China issue cannot yet be defined by party affiliation. Surprisingly Hillary Clinton and Republican candidate, Duncan Hunter, one of the more conservative of the Republican candidates, have similar stances towards China. Both argue that Chinese strength presents a direct threat to U.S. interests and are proponents for tough, no nonsense policy.

Clinton warns that China presents "a slow erosion of our own economic sovereignty."

Hunter's warnings are similar to Clinton's. "China is cheating on trade and they're buying ships,

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[HTTP://WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com)

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Poll Question of the Week:

Should Loyola College look into making the campus smoke-free?

- Yes, the school needs to implement a smoke-free standard .
- No, I personally enjoy my habit and should not have to be forced to stop.
- Not necessarily the entire campus, but smoking near residence halls and classroom buildings needs to be strictly enforced.

Last issue's poll: (Results not scientific)

What did you do for Halloween?

- Went down to check out the scene in Fell's Point. (50%)
- I don't celebrate Halloween. (20%)
- Relived childhood and went trick-or-treating. (15%)
- Stayed on campus for the night. (15%)

Dixon administration should be praised for shelter initiative

Among many of the city of Baltimore's flaws, one that has had dangerous repercussions to human life is the city's "Code Blue" policy during the winter

DANIEL KEENAN

months, regarding a particular homeless shelter known as the "cold blue shelter."

Prior to this past winter, this shelter was not open during the night unless the air temperature dropped below 25 degrees Fahrenheit and the wind was measured at a minimum of 15 mph.

If these pre-requisites were met, the shelter would open their doors for the homeless of "Charm City."

This alone should appall anyone. The city is setting a standard for when they will or will not act on behalf of the homeless. However, the city decided for the winter season of 2006-2007 to remain open every night, but not during the daytime.

This was, a step in the right direction, but only a small one. It does not reflect well on the city's responsiveness that it has taken this long to implement a standing policy of housing the disenfranchised during the colder months.

However, it seems as though Baltimore's new mayor, Sheila Dixon, is beginning to take somewhat broader steps towards addressing one of this city's biggest problems.

In recent weeks the Dixon administration has expressed its strong interest in renovating a piece of property, an abandoned former school building located on Guilford Street, and refurbishing it into the first winter shelter in Baltimore that would not only be open everyday, but also for 24 hours a day.

There has been tension, though, from the neighborhood surrounding the building as well as from Cristo Rey, a Jesuit high school.

In a recent *Baltimore Sun* news section article, it was reported that the high school, located on South Chester Street, wished

to purchase the deteriorating building and transform it into their new school. The problem at this point for the school is that it is lacking the funds needed to purchase the property from the city.

It was also reported that the people who live in the neighborhood surrounding the building, who are a part of what is known as the New Greenmount West Community Association, are protesting the idea of a homeless shelter in the area.

Their argument derives from the amount of people the shelter would house (which is estimated at 300 men, women, and children).

This is a number and group of citizens they strongly feel would contribute to a spike in criminal activity. This project, they also cite, is an initiative they aren't sure how long will actually be in their neighborhood.

It seems, however, that there have already been problems with the building in the current dilapidated state it currently is in. After speaking last week with Tony Bridges, of the mayor's Office of Neighborhood and Constituent Services, I was told there has been a high amount of illegal activity going on in the former schoolhouse.

The arguments of the residents, while very vocal, are not exactly on target. I don't think they have been able to completely see beyond their theorized cons of the situation and simply face the blunt truth: people cannot and should not have to spend the night freezing on the streets.

They are protesting a good-intentioned initiative that this administration is trying to implement.

So dedicated is this administration to this appeasing the critics that it has held meetings, or "cultural town hall meetings," as they have been referred to as, with the residents to enrich the dialogue between the two parties.

In fact, just last Monday, Baltimore's Deputy Mayor Andy Frank held one of these cultural town hall meetings at MICA, where

he discussed the drafting of a letter the city was writing to the residents explaining how this shelter is only temporary.

As Mr. Bridges told me, the city is currently looking for a location of what will be a permanent winter shelter, while in the interim, the renovation of this building will proceed, as will the plans to take in the homeless this winter.

The city does want Cristo Rey High School to have this building eventually, but only when they have the money to purchase it. This time frame remains unknown at this point.

So these visually proactive steps the mayor's office is taking should be regarded with accolades. The legal action by the residents of the New Greenmount West Community, although they would most likely end in futility, is merely a ploy to try and undermine community work that would be a good start to executing a better approach to relations with the growing homeless population.

The city is trying to alleviate a problem that actually exists, and not ones that are off base and unsupported (at least, at this point) like the ones these residents are trying to advertise.

This incident follows the typical trend of give and take that you can find between a government and its constituents -- a healthy quality for a city to possess, (demonstrating the role people can play in proposing change), but at the same time, a very frustrating one. The idea of re-zoning deteriorating communities around the city based upon income and lifestyles is becoming more widespread.

I feel as though some of these people should try spending a night out in the cold and staying warm the best they can, let alone getting a good night's sleep.

Maybe then they would see eye to eye with the mayor's desire to alleviate both a neighborhood issue with beautification and practicality, and an urban social concern with compassion and justice.

Focus should remain on China's economical, political rise

continued from page 6

planes and missiles with our money, as well as taking millions of jobs." Hunter, Clinton, and Obama have been proponents of reducing trade with China and foreign ownership of U.S. bonds.

Other candidates advocate for a more open, trade-oriented relationship with China. Although he recognizes the necessity of a strong stance, Republican candidate Rudy Giuliani says that the United States must be open to China.

"We have to have a carrot and stick. We've got to give [China] encouragement by engagement and a great deal of pushing in the rule of law, respect for human rights," he said.

Republican Mitt Romney says that the United States must reach out to China and create a more favorable balance of trade, one in which U.S. goods are bought.

Democratic candidate John Edwards has placed a lot of importance on the United States' relationship with China in his campaign.

He advocates acceptance of China as a world power and says that U.S. relations with the nation don't have to be tense. Edwards voted for the 2000 U.S.-China Trade Relations Act to increase trade with the nation.

In my opinion, the United States must remain steadfast to its principles against Communism and human rights violations, but must not close itself off to China.

Ending foreign trade with China will only put the Chinese government in a position beneficial to them and would give them exactly what they want -- more control over the economy.

As of now, Chinese society is in an awkward balance between communist political control and capitalist economic freedom, a balance it cannot maintain for long. Increased trade will lead to increased flow of ideas and will help to tilt the balance towards our favor.

It is also important that China's economic and military policies be more transparent, because their secrecy continually presents a greater threat currently to the United States. Closing ourselves off from China will encourage secrecy. Open markets, as expected, will increase the flow of valuable information.

Free trade would also allow China to transition both economically and politically in the long run. The nation and its government would see the attractiveness of transitioning to a more capitalist economy, and its communist governing structure might even begin to pick up on more democratic

principles throughout the nation, through gradual economic means. Whereas closing ourselves off will strengthen communism and lay the seed for more violent, disruptive revolutions.

And this could work in China's favor very well because of the more recent criticisms the asian country is receiving regarding accusations of human right violations. This is an area where presidential candidates should also shift their focus when discussing the issue of China.

So U.S. relations with China should be vital to your presidential choice. And if you have not yet looked into this issue fully, I suggest that you take the time to research it.

As is evident, the American people can no longer ignore the growing power of China China. Sitting back and remaining indifferent would only be detrimental to our security.

The Greyhound is always looking for dedicated writers. Contact Daniel Keenan at dpkeen@loyola.edu if you are interested in writing!

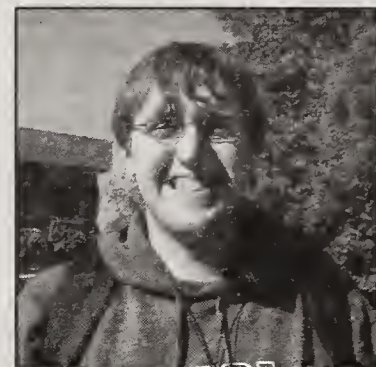
On the Quad

What is something you've always wanted to do but never had the guts to?

By Betsy Van Langen



"I wanna bunjee jump!"
Adrianna Marino '09, Photography



"Enter the Priesthood."
John Dougherty '08, Psychology



"Take a year off and drive cross-country in a van."
Elizabeth Connolly, '09, Political Science



"To swim with killer whales."
Aftan Varga, '08, Biology



"Ask Ashley Simcox out on a date."
Tim Mintel '08, Engineering

Do you want to be in "On The Quad?" Look for Betsy Van Langen on the quad, Friday afternoons.

That's what she said: Facing the inevitability of the all-nighter

This week I received a letter from a junior boy. He writes, "Yo, talk about pulling all-nighters."

Yo, nice.

COURTNEYCARBONE

At some point in our college careers, we all come face to face with the brutal reality that there are just not enough hours in the day to do everything that is expected of us.

We have jobs, clubs, applications, sports, roommates, boyfriends and girlfriends, GREs, LSATs, families, friends, interviews, errands, and 100 other obligations completely covering the pages of our planner from that stupid inspirational quote on top to the shameless company plug on the bottom.

In the immortal words of Jesse Spano, "There's no time! There's never enough time!" And it's true. The sheer amount of stress and pressure on us as college students to do all that is required of us is nothing less than exhausting.

We are the Aderall generation.

When stars collide, usually in the form of tests, papers, and presentations, it is easy to become dejected and overwhelmed. I'm sure I'm not alone in having the occasional "25% of my grade for tomorrow!" anxiety attack. There is a solution.

Enter the perfectly pulled all-nighter.

No matter how long you waited, no matter what you have to do, and no matter how impossible it may seem, I can say without reservation, you can do it. And you will.

Why? You pretty much have to.

It's important to start out strong. Denial

and procrastination are obstacles that will do nothing but set you further back. Resign yourself early on to a brutal night of work or study. You did it to yourself, so deal with it.

Remember there is strength in numbers, and I highly recommend that you try and rope one of your roommates into staying up with you to do work, greatly reducing the chances of you falling asleep or giving up and e-mailing your professor.

Unfortunately, you probably won't be able to find anyone willing to do this, but still, it's worth a try.

The second thing to consider is location. If you stay in your room, you are in closer proximity to your bed which is an unnecessary temptation, considering you have no will power.

Let's be honest. You don't exactly have exemplary self-discipline, (if you did, you wouldn't have to bang out 20-plus pages on Freud in one night in the first place). You can go to the library, but it isn't open all night. The ideal place, therefore, is your friendly neighborhood computer lab.

I will now take you through the most crucial and simultaneously underappreciated collegiate rite of passage, hour-by-hour.

11:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.

Welcome to the all-nighter high. It's not even midnight yet and you are doing great. You got the mouse in one hand and a highlighter in the other. With more Red Bull than Flugtag, you're convinced that you can handle anything.

12:00 a.m.- 1:00 a.m.

Enough with the reading and moralizing. The only ego you're concerned about is your own. Everyone has idle away messages and you keep checking back to see if any of them

have changed. You're not tired really, just bored, so you watch the SNL "Iran So Far" sketch a few times on Youtube. You wonder, how did Andy convince the president of Iran to wear that red dress?

1:00 a.m.- 2:00 a.m.

You forget that you are supposed to be doing work and start checking your e-mail. In a moment of weakness, you seriously consider reading a Newshound. A glance at the clock breaks the spell, and you die a little inside when you realize you are less than halfway done with your paper.

2:00 a.m.- 3:00 a.m.

You openly scoff at people as they come in and out, printing their weak two page reflection papers and cultural event write-ups. Oh sorry, it looks like their ID cards are unsupportable by drive E.

Suckers.

People are coming home from the bars. You hear them screaming and giggling as they walk by the window. You get really mad and marvel at how they can be so inconsiderate when you are trying to avoid doing work.

3:00 a.m.- 4:00 a.m.

Your iPod dies right in the middle of your favorite song. At which point, you realize you were singing out loud for quite some time. And I don't mean the song by Dispatch. You're getting jumpy and you notice that Microsoft Word has underlined in squiggly red and green every other word of your paper.

At this point during the night, you will seriously re-evaluate everything in your life. You find a way to blame your professor for your unfinished paper, failed relationships, and your inability to reach self-awareness. You will seriously consider dropping out of

college completely. Finally -- and there's no fighting it -- you break down and cry like a baby.

5:00 a.m.- 6:00 a.m.

The realization sets in that you're seriously losing it. You dry your eyes, save a copy of what little, inadequate work you've done so far, collect your belongings, and go back to your room to shower.

7:00 a.m.- 8:00 a.m.

After getting out of the shower, you feel great.

You don't know if it was the cold water or your roommate's Morning Burst face wash, but you are somehow able to psych yourself up to the point where you don't even feel tired anymore. Your second wind allows you to write more in an hour than the whole rest of the night combined.

Miraculously, you finish the paper and even do a pretty professional-looking cover sheet, signing off as you pledge your allegiance to God, country, and Honor Code. For a second, you may even believe that your professor won't notice that your Works Cited only consists of the one book you used in class and two non-scholarly websites.

You've pulled it off, but don't go to sleep quite yet.

By now you must have come to the realization that the percentage of your grade an assignment makes up is the same as the chance that your printer will jam or your computer will crash.

Murphy's Law doesn't just describe Wednesday nights your freshman year; make sure you print your paper out before you Freudian slip into a deep sleep. Well-played, my friend. You are so college. And in true psychoanalytic style, you don't even know it.

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Role of Egoism clouds moral and scientific view of global warming

Hollister and getting drunk. This was the best opinion and answer I could put together up for my writing professor upon his asking how I would define the

ANDREW ZALESKI

general culture at Loyola. I couldn't even put a coherent sentence together. I just blurted out the two things that came directly to mind in that moment, and at the time, that's what came out.

Perhaps even more perplexing is the thought that the clothing store, Hollister, and the act of surrendering oneself to alcohol could be related to global warming. It seems irrelevant. But before you think this column is too off-base and would only be wasting your time, hear me out.

Dr. Paul Morgan from West Chester University visited Loyola College's campus last Monday to give what some people might have considered another boring lecture on another boring topic, global warming.

As is to be expected with any discourse on global warming, Morgan's talk included the fair share of conventional means by which the world can combat its affinity for hotter temperatures.

We need to recycle, we need to drive more gas-efficient cars, we need to drive those gas-efficient cars more efficiently, we need to eat organic foods, and we all need to live in log cabins in the backwoods of Montana.

Essentially, Morgan spouted off the typical pieces of advice by which a person can be more Earth-friendly. I figured I was just getting some cheaper form of Al Gore, with same indoctrination but without the incredible speaking fee.

However, I was pleasantly surprised when Dr. Paul Morgan decided to candidly state that being "environmentally conscious" was not enough to save our planet. Save our planet?

I just thought we were fighting global warming, not saving the Earth. And "environmentally conscious?" I recycle, I drive a Mazda -- I've got to be doing my part. Right?

Wrong.

According to Morgan, the science of today is predicting that we're at the end of the line in terms of being able to make a drastic change to our climate situation through technological means. Little adjustments are obsolete, and they will not be enough to counter the current effects of global warming.

What Morgan suggested that people needed was something much more drastic. Morgan was proposing that humans need a change in their worldview.

This proposition had my mind doing somersaults. What does Morgan mean by a change of worldview? What even is a "worldview?" Morgan defined worldview as a set of enacted answers to fundamental questions.

He then went on to say that the problems we face today in relation to climate change are direct results of the worldview we harbor. We believe the world is solely for human use and disposal solely, and we tend to associate the happiness and meaning in our lives with the economy and consumption.

Due to these preconceived notions, we, as a race, have ceased to love and embrace the world, and this ultimately is leading to our current issues with global warming.

So, the guy in the business suit just told me that the way we "save our planet" is by becoming a hippie? Must I go out and truly love the world by embracing trees

and communing with bugs, all the while sketching leaves in my nature journal?

By doing this will I be one step closer to saving the planet?

Well, after attending this lecture, the answer is yes and no.

Although Morgan wasn't actually endorsing a type of nostalgic, 1960s styled "hippy-ism," he was suggesting something much more powerful in relation to ebbing global warming than anything I had ever heard before.

Essentially, he wasn't explaining global warming in scientific terms but, rather, moral ones.

By suggesting that humans are becoming far too superficial and, therefore, far more irresponsible as an entire race, Morgan is saying that our issues with global warming -- although explicitly caused by technology -- are implicitly the product of our own carelessness.

In other words, if we are going to play the blame game, all of us need to stand in front of a mirror, point at said mirror, and then say, "You're causing global warming."

Here's where our Hollister and intoxication come in.

If our own human hubris is causing us to view the world strictly in terms of what it can do for us then, as Morgan says, a new worldview is in order.

This worldview must have people

recognizing what the world does for them as well as what people can do for the world. Furthermore, this worldview will have to be one that emphasizes humans striving toward being more as opposed to owning more.

This means that we need to start to realize that the world is bigger than our own petty pursuits.

There is a deeper meaning to all of us, our connectedness with each other, and our connectedness to the world, and it can't be found or explained in a credit card. If we place more stock and appreciation into our world and our lives, Dr. Morgan finally argues, won't we be more prone to wanting to preserve our planet, since we'll actually love our planet?

As for what all of this exactly means, I have somewhat of an idea, but I have not yet completely pinned down, what he was explaining.

Maybe we need to start cutting back to only five Hollister purchases a month (like that'll happen). Perhaps we should limit alcohol to only five beers a week (now I'm just asking to be stoned). I don't know. I sit on the moral divide myself.

One thing for certain, though, is that all what Morgan was saying merits some meditative thought. After all, one day we could find ourselves without a planet on which to think.

Outlook optimistic with Sarkozy

On May 6, the night before I flew home from Paris, the French elected a new president, Nicolas Sarkozy. My mom and I watched from the open window of our

CHRISTINAKISER

hotel room as cars honked their way up and down the Boulevard Montparnasse. Earlier, at dinner down the street, a table of smiling Parisians had ordered champagne and toasted Sarkozy's victory. Their energy was hard to ignore; when I called "Vive Sarkozy!" as we were leaving, I felt French for a few moments too.

My time in France came at a pivotal moment in its history. The outgoing president, Jacques Chirac, was getting just as unpopular at home as he had been here, seen as too old, too elitist, and too out-of-touch with what the common French person wanted. However, the one thing that French media didn't seem to mind much about Chirac was his anti-American sentiments, his denouncement of the war in Iraq and his frosty relationship with President Bush.

Throughout his campaign, Sarkozy represented everything that Chirac was not -- younger, more personable, the son of a Hungarian immigrant, trained as a lawyer instead of in the elite Ecole National d'Administration, where most of the French ruling class is educated. He wears an NYPD T-shirt when he goes running. And this summer he vacationed in New Hampshire, ignoring criticism from "a small part of the French elite" that doing so was to be unfaithful to his own country.

How can you not like this guy?

Most importantly for us, he wants to reestablish a good relationship with America, part of why he made the trip across the Atlantic over the last month to speak at the United Nations in New York and to meet with Bush in Washington. In an interview with the *New York Times* on Sept. 21, he stated, "France is back in the United States, because I want to tell the American people that the French people are their friends. We are not simply allies. We are friends."

I greatly admire President Sarkozy for his stance on Franco-American relations. He seems more reasonable than Chirac and much more willing to just sit down

and have a good conversation with our president, even if he doesn't always agree with him. He stated many times during the campaign that he does not agree with how the war in Iraq is being handled. The fact that he can be so gung-ho about America and Americans while still having a mind of his own speaks volumes for his sense of diplomacy.

I think we need this in a world where, on Iraq at least, we feel increasingly left out in the cold.

You are probably thinking, "Okay, but why should I care?"

Well, I think following Nicolas Sarkozy's presidency will prove very important in the coming months, as the Bush administration draws to a close and the new administration begins.

Historically, Great Britain has been our strongest ally -- especially over the past ten years when Tony Blair was prime minister. Now that he's gone though, the British might not be quite as steadfast in their support for us. The new PM, Gordon Brown, doesn't seem to share the same bond with the White House as his predecessor, which could translate into less enthusiastic support for the war in Iraq. Although, as of October 2, Brown stated that he has not yet established a timetable for British troop withdrawals.

I think that the key lies in France. Sarkozy aims to breathe life back into the French economy and envisions for the country "...only the top place in Europe... [it] will be a country that resumes its leadership of Europe and that is listened to in the international arena." He clearly wants things to change as much as French citizens do.

And deep down so do we.

The relationship that we form with the French over the next year will be essential to how Europeans view us in the future. If, as Sarkozy says, France resumes its leadership of the continent, and its relationship with the U.S. is a good one, then maybe the rest of Europe will follow suit.

The war obviously remains a contentious issue for now, but it will end eventually (I have to keep believing that). Hopefully one day, with Sarkozy's and France's help, the huge distance between Europe and America won't seem so huge after all.

THUMBS

BY G.M. BLUTH AND MAEBYFUNKE

Being "That Guy"

It can't be easy being the guy everyone loves. You've gotta balance your Zack Morris-like ultra coolness with Lloyd Dobbler's nice-guy charm. You gotta supplement your Dr. Gregory House-type acerbic wit and blinding intelligence with Bear Gryll's intimidating but amiable street (wilderness) smarts (the man walks on lava and munches maggots for Christ's sake). And you've gotta have the deep serenity of Fr. Brian F. Linnane to mellow out your rebel with a cause Jack Bauer-type 'tude while captaining the swim team, solo-ing in the gospel choir and being everyone's favorite R.A.. It's not easy but thanks for being that guy.

Professor Know-It-All

This is the fabulous Fr./Dr./Mr./Ms so and so that changes your life in a Robin Williams a la "Dead Poets Society" fashion. You actually make it to (most) of his 8 a.m. classes, even the ones on Fridays. Deep down you know that this person is a big part of the reason you are a _____ major. When he or she speaks in class you actually listen and, miracle of miracles, when you speak they (yes, L'Oreal, I am intentionally breaking the rules of grammar here) listen back. Somehow they've managed to teach you more than Wishbone and Ms. Frizzle combined and, rare and dying breed that they are, we are terribly glad to have them.

Battle of the Bulge

We hope you who attended the Rocky Horror Show enjoyed yourselves we did, we already told you two weeks ago. Although most McManus patrons were dazzled by the cast of Rocky Horror's gothic sets, spiked stilettos, and impeccable Time Warp skills, the real action on stage was the bitter feud waged between seniors Josh Ferri, Dan Procaccini, Kyle Sanphy, and their color-coded codpieces. In a culture that glorifies full page "Maxim" spreads and "Playboy" centerfolds it was nice to see the boys baring it all for God (or the Society of Jesus) and country for once. Jesuits, we applaud you and thank you for your acceptance, support and sense of humor.



Being "That Guy"

You know him but you certainly don't love him. He's that guy who's still drunk in your 3 p.m. history class on a Tuesday. He's that guy who, when a car engine revs, spends a good 20 minutes arguing aloud with himself whether it's a '68, no a '69, no a '68 Mustang but he drives his dad's Beamer. And he's that guy who still hasn't figured out that you don't actually care to hear all the details of his sexual "conquests" and do actually suspect that the fact that his hand is constantly down his own pants has something to do with a mild case of gonorrhea.

Professor Know-It-All

This hero of academia knows everything and everything except what's on his or her own syllabus. He either seems to think you should have the collected works of Proust, Kafka, and Shakespeare memorized or fails to answer your questions because he gets sidetracked by his own tangents on the book he's just published. He habitually returns your first paper during finals week complete with an absurd grade and illegible comments. But don't worry you'll still get an A as long as you made sure to sincerely, sweetly and steadfastly agree with everything he's ever said or thought.

The Battle of the Bulge

Is it just us or are we at war? All around us Loyola ladies and gentlemen are storming the FAC like the beaches on D-Day. We're all for fitness and eating your fruits and veggies and we understand that repeated viewings of "300" may have induced uncontrollable grunting, squatting, lifting and feelings of inadequacy. But seriously folks, we feel like we need to suit up in full body armor before trying to fight our way onto an elliptical. So please Loyola guys, take a break from the bicep polishing and the full body waxes and in the immortal words of a great alumna, "Loyola women, eat a cookie."



Superfund's effectiveness against credit crunch still a mystery

As I have mentioned in my last few columns, and as I'm sure you have heard in the news, that there is a "credit crunch" problem that is currently looming over our heads.

JAMES BASSETT

The problem, in short, concerns corporations. When companies that create everything from cars to computers need money to grow and expand their businesses, they usually go to a bank or another lender to get a loan and put it into their business so they can make more money that will eventually benefit many different parties.

These include the employees of the company, the CEOs, and the banks that lent them the money in the first place.

However, in a credit crunch banks and other lenders are wary and sometimes even refuse to give out loans because they are afraid they will not get their money back, and the result is a slowdown.

This type of situation is occurring right now to our economy, and so it is becoming more difficult for anyone to get loans and keep the economy growing strong.

Now obviously people want to fix this problem, but there are some discrepancies regarding how to go about it.

The Federal Reserve Bank, our country's central bank that helps control how much money is circulating around, has done what it thinks is best by lowering interest

rates back in September and again last Wednesday.

However, something new has been developing, starting in mid October, in some large banks on Wall Street.

Citigroup has started to organize, along with the two other largest banks in the country, including J.P. Morgan, and Bank of America, a fund that will try to help relieve some of the credit crunch trouble.

The technical name used for this fund is a master-liquidity enhancement conduit, but we'll just call it by the name most people are using now: a superfund.

So these three giants are attempting to get other banks and corporations invest in this superfund, and their goal is to raise \$100 billion dollars to help alleviate some of the trouble from this credit problem.

How they believe this plan will help, again, requires a little explaining. The money from this fund will be used to buy some securities (stocks and bonds) from structured investment vehicles (SIVs). SIVs are tools certain firms use to raise money by selling bonds (and other debt) that only last

for one or two years and using the money in longer-term investments.

The problem is that many of these SIVs cannot sell these bonds and debt because they have gotten it from companies that cannot be trusted to pay the money back.

Now all these SIVs have bought bonds that they cannot sell and might be stuck in the position of having to sell them at very low prices and in the end lose incredibly large amounts of money.

“The concern is that this move toward governmental involvement might encourage bad investment behavior that got us into this problem in the first place.”

So what this superfund would do is try to find the bonds that are the most trustworthy and buying them at reasonable prices; and hopefully

both sides will benefit by making some money.

Now this plan seems like a good idea, however there are still some people questioning the move.

The root of one of the controversies comes from the fact that Citigroup seems to have money in its own SIVs and some people think that they are trying to get funds in order to bail themselves out of trouble.

This matter could become even more

complicated now that Citigroup's CEO Charles Prince allegedly is planning to resign this week.

Another factor that is frightening some is that the United States Treasury has gotten behind this plan and is helping to organize it.

The Treasury does not have any money of its own to put into the fund. But the fact that the government is taking such a vested interest to make sure this project gets underway makes some people think that the government believes we could be in considerable danger of slipping into a recession.

The concern is that this move toward governmental involvement might encourage bad investment behavior that got us into this problem in the first place.

The reason many of the SIVs cannot sell their bonds is because they failed to do their homework and lent money to companies that may not be able to pay it back. If they are getting bailed out now, with no repercussions, what is to stop them from doing it again?

So, as is evident, there are many sides to this story, and whether this superfund will be able to save the day or be more trouble than its worth, is still yet to be seen.

However, what most people on Wall Street and elsewhere do agree on is that this will only be a temporary fix, and there are most likely some difficult times that still lie ahead.

Lack of pressure on Congress, funding detrimental to education

The current state of our public school system is appalling. Nationally, only 70 percent of Americans graduate from high school with a regular diploma. And the graduation rates are even lower for

MICHAEL ROBERTS

minorities, dropping to about 50 percent. And these statistics don't even speak about the quality of some of the educations these students are receiving, for all we know only 50 percent of those are quality educations.

Education needs to be a much higher priority for our government, and Congress is finally figuring out that point -- even if it is years too late.

The aims of future bills in Congress possess ideas that could significantly enhance our education system. Of course at this point they are only aims. And as with all aims, there is the potential for not making progress.

Among the number of proposed initiatives is one requiring schools to report their graduation rates by racial, ethnic, and other subgroups, and then use these results to assess that school.

This would be to ensure that schools aren't just graduating white students in high numbers, but are also working to ensure that minority students receive their diplomas.

These bill proposals would also ensure that states count graduation rates in a uniform manner.

States have used a variety of formulas over time, including counting the percentage of seniors who get a diploma. That measurement ignores the obvious fact that kids who drop out typically do so before their senior year, and this skews the numbers to look much more favorable than what they would be realistically.

These are great ideas to put into action, but the amount of funding put into education is insufficient.

Our education system is what is going to determine, in future generations, whether the United States continues to remain economically and politically prominent in the world.

I understand that great amounts of money

are being spent on our war on terrorism, but education should be just as high of a priority.

Just think about it, if the rest of the world doesn't like America in 15 years and we are no longer the economic and political superpower in the world we are today, the infrastructure of the United States will not be conducive to addressing domestic concerns.

Compared with other foreign countries, the United States lags behind in the areas of both math and sciences.

This is evident across the country and is simply not acceptable.

If America wishes to be a beacon for other countries to look up to, we should be educating the entire country to the best of our ability and preparing our next generation for the competitive academic edge over foreign students.

Unfortunately, Americans seem to require dramatic examples to shake them out of their complacency, and Americans also suffer from apathy, which immobilizes them to act properly and efficiently.

Americans have a tendency to ignore any problem so long as it doesn't affect their here and now.

I fear that the only way to shake America out of the educational slumber we are in today is for another country to begin to rival our economy and eventually pass us in some sort of

economic race.

In all likelihood, this is going to happen in the next 50 years. Maybe it will be China, with its ever-increasing GDP, or India with its population explosion.

It is far too often that we see the same old thing when it comes to Congress.

They do just enough to stop the bleeding and not nearly enough to alleviate the problem.

More money must be allocated to education.

How long will it take for people to realize that investment in education is as much an investment in the future of America as is spending money on our famed "War on Terrorism?"

In the words of Diogenes Laertius "The foundation of every state is the education of its youth."

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Point-Counterpoint: The epidemic of the double date examined

Ok, there's a trend going on that needs to be stifled, namely, the overabundance of double dates on college campuses.

I don't understand how this happened, but everywhere I look I see double couplets

GRETCHENMcGILLICUDDY

scurrying around ever ready for a pick-up game of four square.

Every time I try to eat in a restaurant my ears are assailed by the sound of two couples and their "witty banter."

Annoying couples are plenty obnoxious without having to see them in double vision.

What spurred this?

Are we so reliant upon

network television to determine our actions that we have to make sure we grab two friends to join us at a dinner date with that new beau because that's what Seth Cohen used to do? Come on!

Let's take this from both sides of the Y chromosome.

Girls, don't make the date any harder on yourself.

You've got enough on your mind on a first date already, such as what shoes to wear, what you'll name your children.

Or even whether or not he seems like the kind of guy who will buy you chocolate without you having to say anything because he innately understands your innermost feelings and how difficult being a girl can

be in these confusing times (to name a few of the thousands of thoughts you'll churn out within the first five minutes after he meets you at the door).

Now imagine having to balance all of that with the natural competition spurred on by having an attractive girl at the same table.

Wait did your date just look over at her? Does he not love you anymore? Did they sleep together before you? And then you think to yourself, god, she's such a slut.

If you couldn't tell already fellas, there is no advantage for you here.

Best case scenario is you talk to the other guy at the table about whatever sporting event

is on TV in the restaurant while the girls discuss all the things that both of you do that annoy them.

Not good for you. Worst case scenario -- well, there's a lot that could go wrong here.

Catfights, the complications of having too much machismo at one table when two guys are trying to impress girls (wait until the check comes), and suffering through boring get-to-know-you conversations are all in play.

So let's grow up a little bit, people. We are all supposed to be adults. Can't we handle a single one-on-one conversation without a so-called friendly buffer couple to make it more enjoyable?

This way we save the drama for your momma and I can enjoy my meal without being overly annoyed by the four of you.

Where is your sense of adventure?

Last time I checked this is America. Bigger is better. When I go shopping I don't

XAVIERCALLOWAY

buy human portions -- I buy 48 waffles at a time.

And when I drink I don't listen to

that mumbo jumbo from the "Surgeon General," I drink like Betty Ford on a bender.

I like to go big or go home. So why should I settle for one other person when I

can supersize this baby to three?

Did you not see "Knocked Up?" How great was the witty banter between Seth Rogan and Paul Rudd? I've waited my whole life to share inside jokes about "Back to the Future."

Why are you trying to take that away from me?

And what am I supposed to talk about with my lady all by my lonesome anyway? My knowledge of Tampax, Betty Crocker, and Oprah is fairly limited.

Now do I believe we need to clarify that all double dates aren't magic.

I remember I was once set up on a blind double date.

It was worse than a blind date between

Mahmoud Ahmadinejad and Barbra Streisand.

First of all the three of them hadn't seen Seinfeld, nor did they care for vulgarity. So I was down 0-2 to start things off.

The other couple enjoyed calling each other 'bupsie,' 'sweetheart,' and 'snuckems.' After I almost drowned myself in my Miso soup I decided to make some conversation.

My date, we'll call her Jewy Americana McPrincessey, mentioned she loved horses. Great, I thought, I love horse racing -- here's

my in. As it turns out horses are to be respected and never gambled on, because the crazies at the table apparently speak with them on a daily basis.

But the silver lining in all of this was the fact that when your double date goes awry there is always a parachute waiting for you.

Have an excuse ready: dead dog, late taxes, emotional fragility due to cancellation of "Flavor of Love," and get out of there.

If you can even conjure up some tears you can even put yourself in the running for dodging the check.

I faked appendicitis and grabbed my doggy bag on the way out.

So remember, Loyola kiddies don't kid yourself neither you nor your significant other are all that interesting.

So sign up for some help and maybe you, too, can survive dreaded date night.

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Bittersweet memory exhibit opens in Julio gallery

BY ALEXA GALLARDI
STAFF WRITER

The Fabric of Memory exhibit, which features the artwork of Catherine Day, is currently on display in the Julio Fine Arts Gallery. This solo artist show, consisting of twenty-one digital pigment prints on fabric, focuses on memory and the loss of loved ones. Day really succeeds in capturing the essence of remembering those we have lost in her works by her use of thin, delicate fabrics.

The prints appear fragile, like they may fall apart at any moment, much like how no one knows when a devastating loss will hit them. Also, the light breeze caused by viewers moving around the room causes the prints to ruffle slightly, a reminder that nothing is permanent, life is always changing, and we must acknowledge the change that comes with loss. The concept of losing someone close to us is quite distressing, which Day clearly communicates in these works.

Generally, the prints focus on one key element, be it is tombstones or deserted yards, and draws the viewers' attention to it while blurring the surroundings, as though the scene were being viewed through tear-soaked eyes. But, despite the obvious sadness attached to loved ones passing away, these prints offer a sense of sweet remembrance- these people will always be around in the memories of those who knew them and will never truly die.

When viewers first walk into the gallery, their eyes are immediately drawn to the



KEVIN SMITH/GREYHOUND

The Fabric of Memory exhibit, now being displayed in the Julio Fine Arts Gallery, focuses on central themes of loss and remembrance.

back wall, which boasts a set of six prints featuring the same image of a young girl named Carolyn, repeated in various colors and patterns. These works are the only ones printed in color, and thus quickly attract the attention of viewers.

In addition to the viewers' attraction to the coloring of these prints, this portion of the show is particularly interesting due to the three-dimensional effect she creates by layering multiple pieces of fabric. This unusual arrangement of the silks Day uses causes Carolyn's face to jump out at viewers, making it seem as if she were still alive. Also, the various views presented by the use of assorted colors and fabric patterns can be attributed to the array of memories that different people may have about Carolyn's life.

Day uses the creative technique of layering fabric to enhance her other works seen in the exhibit. In *Hunters Creek Georgia I* and *Hunters Creek Georgia II*, Day arranged the silk pieces so as to make them appear like a water ripple in a creek. Though these works present the same image, in which any body of water is entirely absent, they combine the idea of crying and death. The water ripple can be viewed as a teardrop that has been shed over the scene. Day once again uses the fabric technique to her advantage in *Cross*, which depicts cement blocks over a grave in a cemetery that are repeated in the backdrop cloth which appears quilted, with the same cement block shaped patches of fabric.

Another set of prints that works together in the show is *Ewell's Funeral*. These works,

paired together on the left wall, capture the mourners standing around awkwardly at a funeral, reflecting on their loved one's life. Like most of the prints featured in the show, the use of black and white ink is particularly effective because it parallels the common practice of wearing black to a funeral. Thus, these scenes succeed in portraying the true essence of a funeral.

But, while the funeral scenes in these prints appear to occur shortly after Ewell's death, the scene in *Chellie's Porch* seems to have been the result of time passing. The garden shown in the print is overgrown, almost consuming the porch, which represents the idea of life with loss- everything changes and perfectly pruned lives don't last forever.

Overall, Catherine Day combines every element of her prints in order to support her overarching theme of memory and loss. The medium, ink color, fabric color, and images all work together to achieve a bittersweet sense of memory. While her prints undoubtedly depict the sorrows associated with loss, they also serve as a reminder of the power of memory. Walking around the gallery provides viewers with the comforting feeling of knowing that they will never lose anyone or anything if it can still exist in their memories. Thus, the show is appropriately titled The Fabric of Memory.

If you are interested in viewing Catherine Day's works, The Fabric of Memory exhibit will be on display in the Julio Fine Arts Gallery until Dec. 7.

“Bee Movie” buzzes Seinfeld out of television



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

Jerry Seinfeld transitions from television to an animated family film in, “Bee Movie.”

BY TAYLOR DEBOER
STAFF WRITER

When I asked Jerry Seinfeld about his transition from Television to a computer-generated movie he gave me the typical, expected, Jerry Seinfeld response-“Well it was probably like your first day at Loyola. You kind of look around and you go, ‘how am I ever going to figure out which building is which and where I’m supposed to be? How am I going to get there and who are all these people?’ And then a couple years go by and you’re still trying to figure it out probably.”

Ten years after the final season of Seinfeld, Jerry Seinfeld has not lost his comedic touch. He's now married and has a daughter, but by no means has he slowed down. After interviewing him for over 25 minutes, it was obvious to me that Jerry is just as comical, quick-witted and cynical as ever. And with a family film like, “Bee Movie” coming out on Nov. 4, Jerry was forced to try something he's never done before: channel his humor, cynicism, sarcasm and satire into a family “cartoon”. After seeing the picture, I'm convinced that he was successful.

Now, I'm a sucker for cartoons, always have been, but I do think anyone can truly enjoy this movie. In fact, there are several jokes that young children could not even begin to understand because of their somewhat mature connotations.

The movie opened with a scene showing the life of the bees; the elaborate, massive city inside the hive. Barry B. Benson (Seinfeld), the main character, then proceeds to graduate from high school and head into the work force as a honeybee. However, after realizing he will only have one job for the rest of his life, Barry decides to go out into the real world for the first time to

make sure he really wants to be a honeybee forever. He then meets a nice young (human) lady played by Renee Zellweger. After traveling around the city of New York he becomes aware of Bee keeping and how

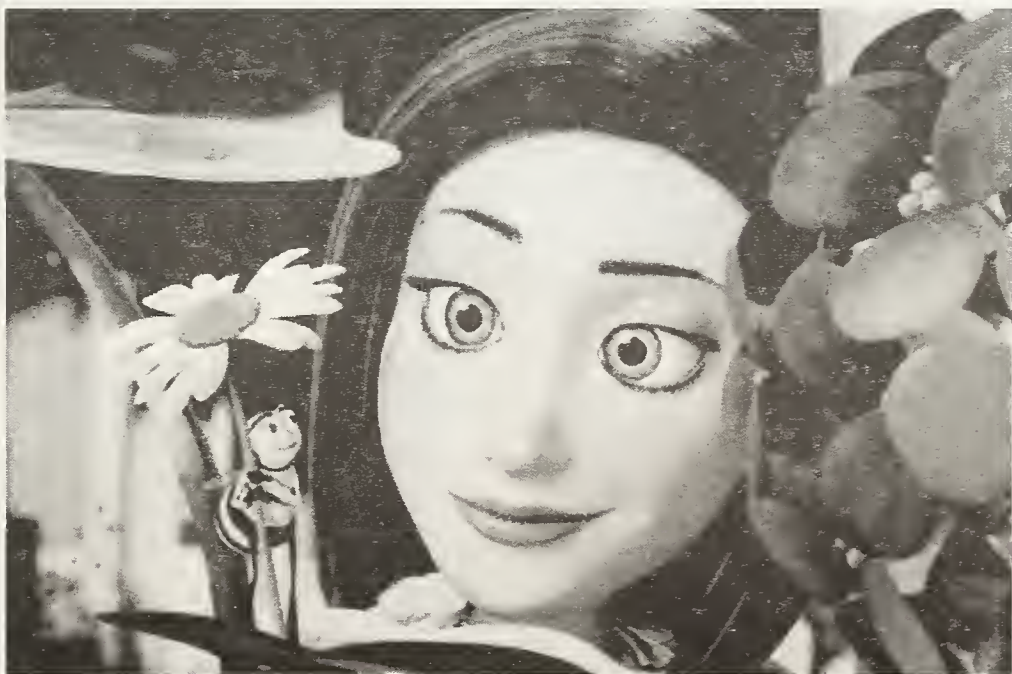


PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

In the film, Benson meets Vanessa Bloome, voiced by Renee Zellweger, who helps him discover the horrors of how humans “steal” honey from bees.

the humans are “stealing” honey from the bees. He then files a lawsuit against Honey Farms, the fictitious monopoly of honey in the U.S. Cameos by “honey maker” Ray Liotta and Sting make for random, hilarious sequences during a court scene in the film. The bees are suing Sting for prejudice- his name being derogatory towards bees. At one point, the authorities even break into Sting's house, interrupting his meditation, and arrest him.

The funniest line from the movie came

in the final minutes. Vanessa Bloome (Zellweger) and Benson are on a plane, trying to land it with the last of the flowers on earth in hopes to pollinate. She tells Benson that she has no idea how to fly a plane and Benson

responds “If John Travolta can fly a plane, anyone can.” Maybe that was Jerry's shot at Travolta's disastrous career, excluding, “Grease,” “Saturday Night Fever,” and “Pulp Fiction,” or his outrageous cult religion; but it was hilarious.

If anyone else had produced and created

the concept for a movie about a bee and his curiosity with the real world versus spending his life making honey, it would have been disastrous. However, Jerry Seinfeld is a comic genius, whether he's writing and acting in a witty, random sitcom or producing and voicing a family computer generated film, he's always on his game. I wouldn't recommend this movie as a Friday Night Special for a group of college students but it is definitely something anyone can enjoy, especially slightly inebriated.

Neo classic rock act break hiatus with new film

By MATT GWIN
STAFF WRITER

Iceland's most revered rock act, (and more or less its only internationally known one outside of Björk) Sigur Ros, is often described as an eclectic masterpiece that fuses a neo classic sound with pervasive lyrics that act as a separate instrument rather than a lead piece. Sigur Ros is somewhat of an anomaly to the world's indie rock scene. In fact, it is difficult to say if they are really indie rock; they have been labeled also as experimental, progressive and post rock.

For those of you who are asking who the hell Sigur Ros is, they are not as obscure as one may think. They have been featured on numerous soundtracks. Most notably is track number 4 from their () album (yes, that is the album's name) and is the closing track in Vanilla Sky. Also, Wes Anderson used the song Starálfur to heighten the emotion of finding the fabled shark in the closing moments of, "Life Aquatic."

Even more indiscernible than their native language, which every track is recorded in, is the mystery behind their upcoming release. It is a two, maybe even three fold release that features their first ever film and a double CD that accompanies it. This comes

after well over a year of relative silence from the band. They have not toured in over a year, and for this latest endeavor have been somewhat anticlimactic.

The hiatus broke in their native country Oct. 5 but its North American release was set for a month later on Nov. 6. The predominant facet of this project lays in this live concert/documentary style film entitled Heima. Beginning in 2004 the band set out to make a film featuring live performances throughout Iceland. With this in mind two key goals were set in motion. First, all concerts would be free and announced (Reykjavik and Oxnadalur were notable exceptions). Relying on word of mouth alone, the band wanted a natural feeling.

Secondly this natural feeling would be the essence of the film. The band feels a certain kinship with their homeland and feel that it is "a place where humans really had little right to be." This meant that the filming should veer away from traditional techniques and orient itself to the country's surroundings. Furthermore, Sigur Ros wanted this film to be intimate. Taking cues from bands such as Pink Floyd, a series of cameras only inches away from the band will create a personal setting to give the audience a more authentic feel. In all, the film will feature eight shows,



yet the band stresses that there is very little "narrative thread" outside of the Icelandic theme. In addition to the film, 2 CD's will be released to accompany, but not necessarily mirror the movie.

Hvarf-heim, or the "companion" of

Heima, is a limited edition double CD that is broken into two different yet complementary parts. Interestingly enough, it is not packaged as the traditional double CD, rather they each have their own front cover and cover art. This could be due to the differing elements within the CD. The first disc, Hvarf, is a studio record extended play consisting of five electronic, all new recordings from their unreleased library. The other disc, Heim, or home to those of you who do not speak Icelandic, is a six song live acoustic set featuring some of Sigur Ros best recordings and tracks over the years. When the band was asked to put out a live album only to accompany the film, Sigur Ros opted instead for something a little less generic.

Despite fan excitement for a new release from Sigur Ros, this latest endeavor still does not fill the three year gap from Takk's release in 2004 and now. There are, however, some tracks that promise to deliver the ambient escapism that they are known to provide.

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Everything is sunny in brilliant FX comedy series

By DANIEL BEYER
STAFF WRITER

In the year 2006, "Arrested Development," probably one of the greatest sitcoms in years, was cancelled, tragically cut down in its prime. Its smart comedy was unlike anything I had ever seen and when it was taken off the air, I, like many other fans, was heartbroken. However, I am pleased because a show began in the summer of 2005 that carries on the spirit of "Arrested" to this day. This show is "It's Always Sunny In Philadelphia," which just saw the release of the combined first and second seasons on DVD that make for pure humor.

"It's Always Sunny" is about a group of friends who own a run-down bar in northern Philadelphia. Dennis and Dee Reynolds, played respectively by Glenn Howerton and Kaitlin Olsen, are a brother and sister who, despite supposedly going to the University of Penn, are leading dead end lives. Series creator and head writer Rob McElhenney plays Mac, Dennis' best friend and co-conspirator in most of the gang's schemes. Charlie Day plays Charlie, the gang idiot and hands-down funniest character on the show. Rounding out the cast is the show's biggest name, Danny DeVito, who plays Dennis and Dee's greedy, manipulative father Frank.

The show impressed me right from the first episode I watched because of how it managed to take subjects that would never be funny in real life and make them funny. And not just "ha-ha" funny—I mean fall down, rolling-on-the-floor hysterical. To give an idea of the subjects the episodes confront, here are titles of a few of the

episodes: "Charlie Has Cancer," "The Gang Goes Jihad," and "Mac Bangs Dennis's Mom."

The reason that the concepts of all these episodes work, though, is because of the

supporting their positions on the issue.

The idea behind the entire series can be summed up perfectly in the tagline for the series: "It's 'Seinfeld' on crack." "Basically, I think if you make something funny, it's in

clear that FX did not even have much faith in the series as only seven episodes were originally produced for the first season.

The opportunity that convinced the FX network to renew the show for a second season, saving it in the process, came when Danny DeVito joined the cast. Although this could have easily caused the show's decline had DeVito become the focus, it worked out perfectly as he seems to have less of a role compared to the other main characters. Furthermore, he adds to the already glowing chemistry between the other cast members.

While its humor is not as smart as that of "Arrested Development," fans of that show, as well as those who were not fans of it, will no doubt enjoy "It's Always Sunny In Philadelphia." Unlike "Arrested," though, the show is easier to get into because it is not necessary to have seen the series from the beginning in order to get the majority of the jokes, which allows new viewers to enjoy it as much as longtime ones.

In conclusion, "It's Always Sunny In Philadelphia" is no doubt currently the most witty and hilarious comedy series on television. It may not have the name recognition of other series like "The Office," "Scrubs" or "Family Guy," but it brings just as many laughs, if not more. The show's current third season is a must-watch, and the first two seasons on DVD are a must-buy.

Thankfully, it appears that the series will not be cancelled after only three seasons like "Arrested Development" was, but I am certain beyond a doubt that, just like "Arrested," "It's Always Sunny In Philadelphia" is destined to become a modern day classic comedy series.



PHOTO COURTESY OF FOX ENTERTAINMENT CORPORATION

In the FX series, "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia," Charlie Day plays Charlie, the show's token idiot.

characters themselves. They are the most selfish, self-centered, egotistical people anyone could ever imagine, yet they retain a sense of likeability because of the humor they bring to the show. One notable example would be in the episode "Charlie Gets An Abortion," where Mac and Dennis attend pro and anti-abortion rallies to try and pick up girls they con into having sex by

good taste. If it's unfunny, it's in bad taste," Day said.

Unfortunately, the series has suffered from the same problem that plagued "Arrested Development" for all three seasons it was on the air: low ratings. McElhenney notes that it was difficult for the show to do well since it was in the 10:30 slot on a Thursday night. "People just weren't tuning in," he said. It's

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MONDAY: NOVEMBER 5

- The Human Race Machine
9 am - 4 pm Boulder Atrium
- Dinner & a Movie "People like Us: Social Class in America"
7:30 pm— Programming Room

TUESDAY: NOVEMBER 6

- Human Race Machine
9 am - 4 pm — Boulder Atrium
- Discussion Panel: "Fighting a Silent Battle: Living with Disabilities and Illnesses"
7: 30 pm — Knott Hall B03

WEDNESDAY: NOVEMBER 7

- Human Race Machine
9 am - 4 pm Boulder Atrium
- MSA Presents: "Beyond Stereotypes: Muslims in a Christian Community"
7 pm — McGuire Hall East

THURSDAY: NOVEMBER 8

- Human Race Machine
9 am - 4 pm Boulder Atrium
- Keynote Speaker: **Hydeia Broadbent**
Topic: "The Changing Face of AIDS"
7:00pm — McGuire East

FRIDAY: NOVEMBER 9

- Human Race Machine
9 am - 4 pm — Boulder Atrium
- International Festival
12 pm - 2 pm — McGuire Hall

SATURDAY: NOVEMBER 10

- 6:00pm in McGuire
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INTERACTION: PULLING US CLOSER, MAKING US STRONGER.

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Hollywood trying to revamp itself with old ideas

BY SARA CARR
MOVIE CRITIC

Hollywood always has money in mind when concocting the next films on their roster.

It is now typical to have remakes and sequels consume a majority of the box office dollar. As of the summer of 2007, it also was littered with threequels, including "Spiderman 3" and the third "Pirates of the Caribbean." And 2008 will not disappoint with "National Treasure: Book of Secrets," "Harry Potter and the Half Blood Prince," as well as the anticipated sequel to Batman Begins (sans the stale Katie Holmes), with "The Dark Knight."

However, when looking at the upcoming films for next year, an interesting trend starts to show itself. Not only are the inevitable sequels on the list, but quite a few blasts from the past are present as well. These include the fourth "Indiana Jones" film (the first to be made since 1989), as well as a new "Star Trek," a fresh take on "The Hulk" series and the first feature film to be made from the 1960s anime, "Speed Racer."

The upcoming "Speed Racer" stars "Into the Wild" actor Emilie Hirsch as Speed and Christina Ricci as his trusty girlfriend, Trixie. This feature film based off of the popular anime is the return of "The Matrix" helmers, Andy and Larry Wachowski, to the directors' chairs.

It will no doubt contain mind-bending special effects combined with a plot that mixes both action sequences and slow tempo scenes of character development that the brothers Wachowski seem to stick to like glue. The film will follow Speed, Trixie and his racing family as they try to outrace the evil Royalton Corporation, whose team the loyal Speed would not join because he would not leave his family behind despite the offer of a profitable contract.

Aside from Speed Racer, 2008 sees the triumphant return of Indiana Jones with the long-winded title, "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull."

This is perhaps the longest-awaited revamp of the year. "Crystal Skull" reteams Harrison Ford as the sarcastic and resourceful archeologist with the series director and American legend Steven Spielberg behind the lens.

The plot of the film has been kept strictly under wraps, but what is known is that Karen Allen is reprising her role from the original "Raiders of the Lost Ark" as Marion Ravenwood, and that Cate Blanchett is a lead in the film. Not to mention the fact that Shia LaBeouf is rumored to play Indy's son in the film.

With a brilliant cast and the name Spielberg attached to an already beloved

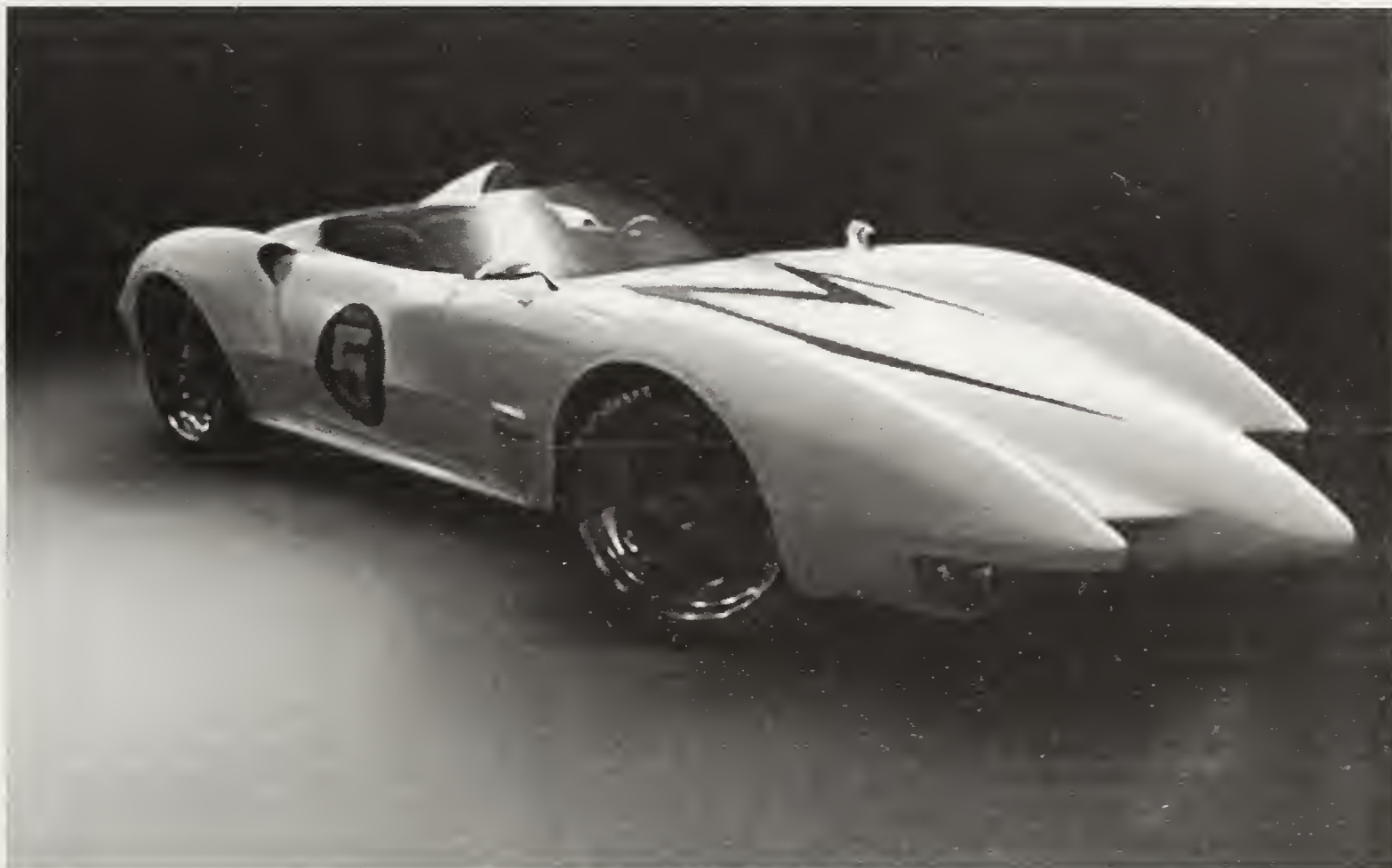


PHOTO COURTESY OF WARNER BROTHERS

Next year, the first film adaptation of the hit 1960s anime series, "Speed Racer" will hit theaters. The story centers around a family who tries to outrace an evil corporation in a competition.

film franchise, it should generate major box office revenue as well as kooky fans dressed as the characters, much like the excited fans did when Star Wars was brought back from the dead in 1999.

Star Trek XI, to be directed by action phenomenon, JJ. Abrams ("Mission Impossible 3" and television's "Alias") may be the least inspired face-lift applied to an old story with a slated release of next year. Casting for the key roles is dismal at best with Chris Pine ("Princess Diaries 2") as Captain Kirk, Zachary Quinto (Sylar from "Heroes") as Spock, John Cho (Harold from "Harold and Kumar go to White Castle") as Sulu, Zoe Saldana ("Guess Who") as Uhura and Simon Pegg (the titular Shaun from "Shaun of the Dead") as Scotty. Paramount Studios hope that this younger and fresher take on the series will revitalize it with this generation of moviegoers and hopefully spawn a new franchise. I hope for the opposite;

it would be much healthier for the American viewing public. As for the last new spin on the old. "The Incredible Hulk;" I was not so impressed. Then on a second glance I came to learn that it is not a sequel to 2003's disaster of a movie, "Hulk", which starred a miscast Eric Bana. Rather this film is a total reimagining with the brilliant yet interesting casting of Edward Norton as Bruce Banner/the Hulk and Liv Tyler as love interest, Betty Ross.

Louis Leterrier, best known for the action films Transporter and Transporter 2 will direct. The plot revolves around

quiet physicist, Bruce Banner, who, while searching for and almost finding the cure to his affliction where he becomes the green monster when angry, is pursued by the government who want to use his powers and by an enemy of equal proportions, The Abomination (Tim Roth). All the while, he is trying to love Betty and save New York

City from total destruction.

Now with Britney Spears releasing a new album rather than a new headline in the same week as the return of the Backstreet Boys; the entertainment world seems to have become a twilight zone of returning trends that I, nor any stockbroker, would have ever predicted.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

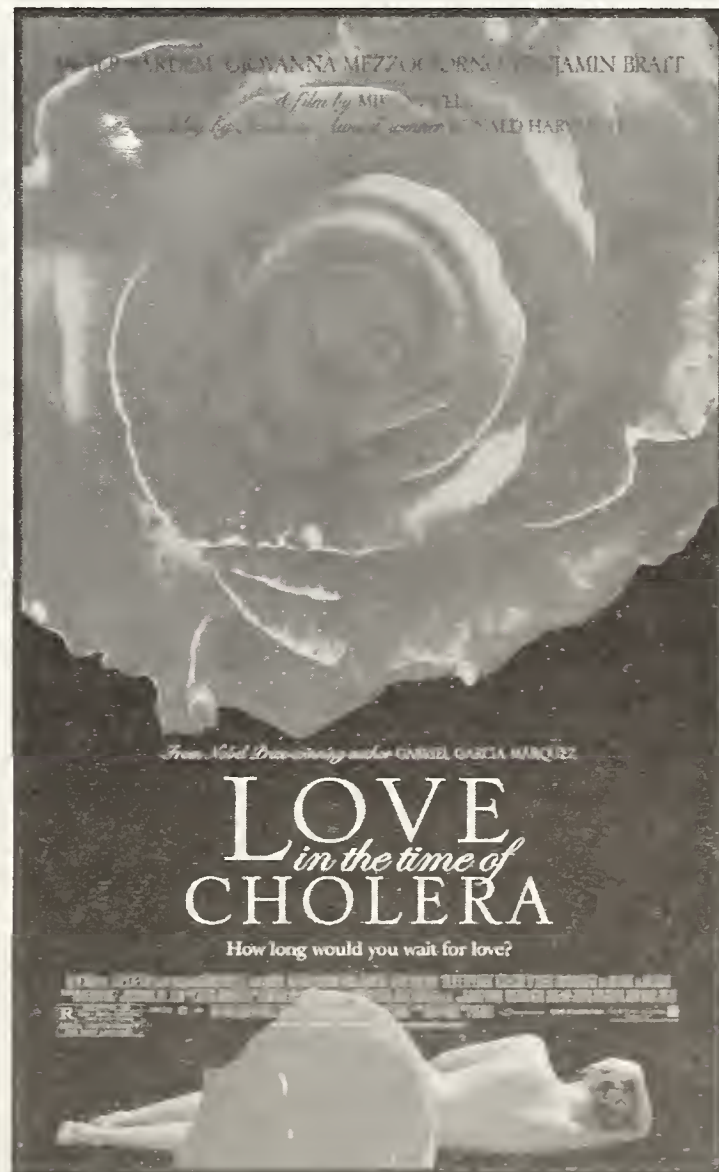
"The Incredible Hulk" is facing a reimagining next year, with Edward Norton starring.

NEW LINE CINEMA

&

THE GREYHOUND

Invite You And A Guest To An Advance Screening



Be one of the first to bring a copy of this ad to the Office of Student Activities on Tuesday, November 6th to receive a pass, good for two, to the advance screening.

*You must provide valid student identification to receive a ticket. No purchase necessary. One pass per person. Each good for (2). While supplies last. Employees of all promotional partners are ineligible. Rated R for sexual content/nudity and brief language.

IN THEATRES NOVEMBER 16

Aries (March 21-April 20) Before mid-week, a close friend may gently challenge your social opinions or romantic choices. If so, remain philosophic: minor jealousies between friends and group irritations will soon vanish. After Saturday, rest and pamper the body. Emotional vitality may be low.

Taurus (April 21-May 20) Early

encourage business creativity, revised routines and increased skills. Don't hold back: this is a strong time for career planning and rekindled ambition. Later this week, an unusual social triangle may require quick thinking and delicate words. Misinformation and past romantic disputes are accented: stay alert.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Fitness,

HOROSCOPES

By Lasha Seniuk/MCT

this week, pay attention to group events, planned celebrations or family reunions. Many Taureans will this week expand their social outlets, daily business routines and workplace commitments. Cheerfully accept all creative proposals or new team assignments: before mid-November, exciting prospects will demand concrete decisions. A demanding week: stay focused and get extra rest.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) For many Geminis, minor physical ailments will now demand attention. Areas affected are upper chest, throat, large muscle groups and dental irritations. Some Geminis may also experience vivid dreams or a new awareness of delicate family decisions. If so, sudden impressions will reveal a private romantic history: stay open to rare clues and expect delicate discussions with loved ones.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Loved ones may this week ask probing questions or offer unexpected statements. Some Cancerians may encounter a rare ultimatum from a friend or relative. Take your time: added information or a private agenda may soon be revealed. After Friday, remind others of your boundaries: a confident approach is best.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't neglect small tasks: key officials are silently evaluating your efforts. After Thursday, relationships from the past may reappear or demand completion. Use this wave of private nostalgia to resolving lingering differences or doubts: it's time to move on.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Monday through Wednesday, expect friends and colleagues to

sensuality and emotional health are highlighted over the next nine days. Many Librans will now

allow recent physical ailments and romantic disappointments to fade into the past. Remain dedicated to your own goals: loved ones will soon offer fresh options, new insights and bold statements of approval.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A surprising romantic invitation may this week arrive without warning. After Tuesday, watch for old lovers, forgotten friends or emotionally distant colleagues to ask for greater involvement in your private life. Although socially complicated, new relationships or rekindled passions will prove rewarding: cautiously explore all proposals.

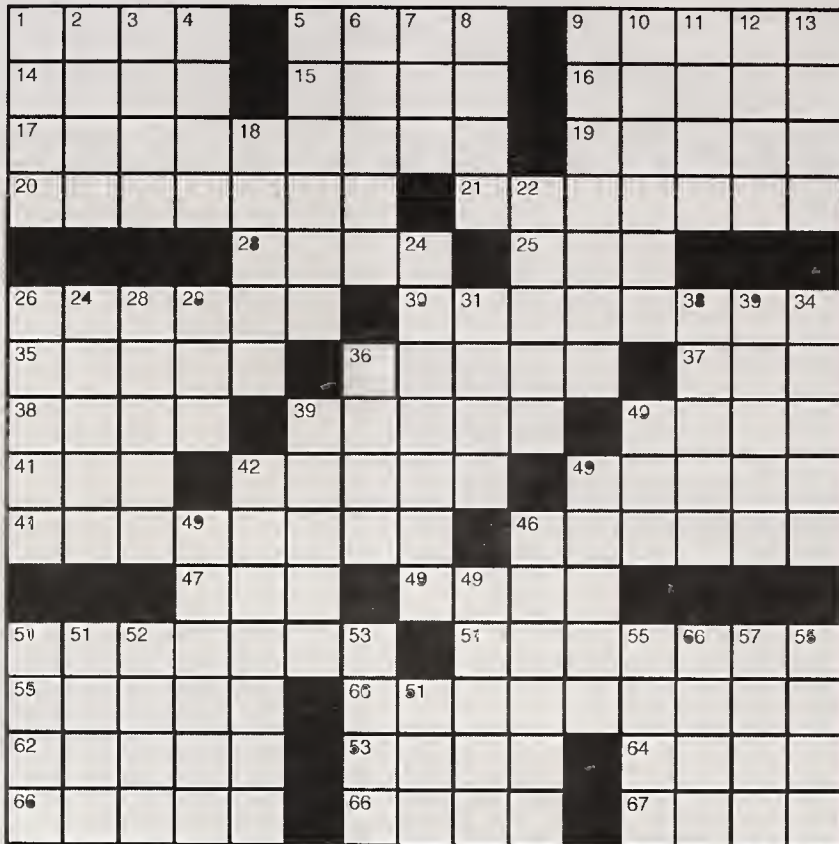
Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Late Saturday, some Sagittarians may be offered a complex romantic proposal or rare opportunity for travel. If so, respond with caution: important private information will arrive after Nov. 21.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Over the next few days, romantic passions will be deeply felt and easily expressed. Offer a sincere reaction to all fast social comments: potential lovers will respond positively to group support, genuine invitations and a cheerful attitude of acceptance. In the coming weeks, many Capricorns will experience vital changes to their marital or romantic status: watch for subtle but important clues.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Encourage shared duties and revised family schedules over the next eight days. Someone close may this week feel misunderstood or undervalued. Take your time and probe for detailed answers: loved ones, although privately

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Speaker of Cooperstown
 - 5 Biblical pronoun
 - 9 Slalom obstacles
 - 14 Saintly ring
 - 15 Fruit's coat
 - 16 Hanging open
 - 17 Invigorated
 - 19 Actress Sophia
 - 20 Deceive
 - 21 Pined
 - 23 Short pencil
 - 25 Exclamation of triumph
 - 26 Meager
 - 30 Murderer of a prominent person
 - 35 Tapers off
 - 36 Cornered in branches
 - 37 Small bill
 - 38 Advantage
 - 39 Oxen couplers
 - 40 Endearingly attractive
 - 41 Before of yore
 - 42 Bombay wraps
 - 43 Powered bicycle
 - 44 Fundraising broadcast
 - 46 Woodland deities of myth
 - 47 Classical prefix
 - 48 Mountain passes
 - 50 Sound systems
 - 54 Thrive
 - 59 Type of bear
 - 60 Hypocritical
 - 62 Proverb
 - 63 Japanese parliament
 - 64 Coffee vessels
 - 65 Added shading to
 - 66 Otherwise
 - 67 Fine, dry particles
- DOWN
- 1 Those folk
 - 2 Rajah's wife
 - 3 Misfortunes
 - 4 Agronomist's concern
 - 5 Formal agreement
 - 6 Brahmanist, e.g.
 - 7 WSW opp.
 - 8 Small whirlpool
 - 9 Noblest knight of the Round Table
 - 10 Athenian plazas
 - 11 Mountain lake
 - 12 Fencer's foil
 - 13 Transmit
 - 18 Sleeveless garments
 - 22 Alleviates
 - 24 Yelping
 - 26 Taste sensation
 - 27 Core group
 - 28 Play's financial backer
 - 29 Named at birth
 - 31 Observes
 - 32 Densely foggy
 - 33 Bury
 - 34 Requirements
 - 36 Spanish bull
 - 39 Enthusiastic shout
 - 40 Camper's bed



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11/6/07

Solutions to last week's puzzle

O	R	S	O	A	A	R	R	O	E	D				
P	T	C	A	L	E	N	R	E	C	A	R	O		
E	V	E	R	P	L	Y	O	M	E	L	E	T		
R	E	N	E	W	A	L	S	R	I	E	L			
A	R	T	D	E	C	O	H	O	T	S	R	O	T	
				L	A	W	L	E	S	S	O	R	E	
S	A	L	A	O	L	E	A	R	T	O	S			
T	W	O	S	P	E	A	R	L	U	N	T	T		
R	A	C	K	R	A	M	P	E	T	T	Y			
A	R	A	L	E	C	A	L	L	Y					
W	E	L	C	O	M	E	E	A	R	N	E	S	T	
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R	R	A	I	S	E	A	T	E	S	E	E	N		
H	O	L	L	E	R	L	E	D	A	M	E	S		
T	N	L	T	N	E	R	R	O	L	A	T	E		

- 42 Guided
- 43 Dixon's partner
- 45 Infuriate
- 46 Elflike person
- 49 Church areas
- 50 Petty dispute
- 51 Commotion
- 52 Flair
- 53 Aspect
- 55 Missile type
- 56 Cuzco's land
- 57 Sea eagles
- 58 Quiet relaxation
- 61 Soccer zero

cautious, are now highly motivated for change. Find positive ways to nurture growth.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Respond quickly to unique permissions and new proposals: this is the right time to implement controversial or highly creative ideas. After Thursday, a recently

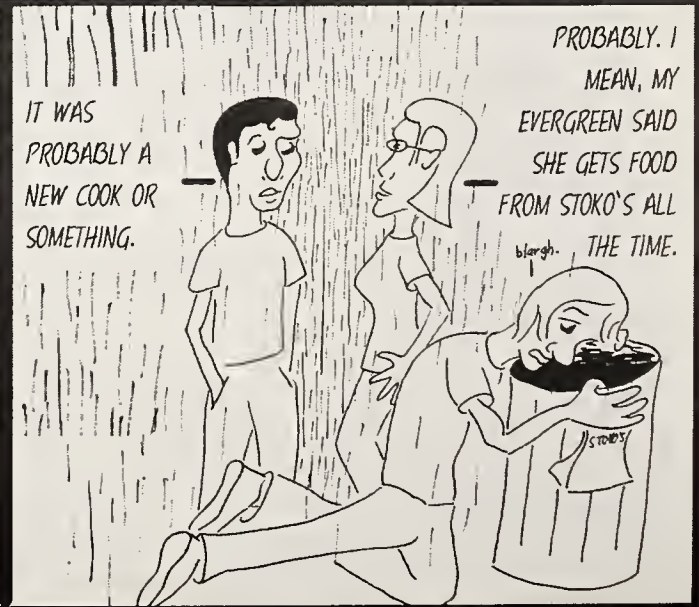
silent friend or lover may express a need for lasting change. Stay alert: a new home routine or bold statement of loyalty may be necessary.

If your birthday is this week: Over the next 9 weeks new love affairs will need to expand or include family celebrations, short-

term travel and revised home schedules. If, however, serious progress is stalled or delayed, expect sudden and dramatic romantic changes by mid-December. Passionate decisions and new social invitations will vie for your attention throughout the next few months: wait for powerful feelings of acceptance.

Will Butler, College Freshman

By Kevin Hughes and Dan Corrigan





SPORTS

NOVEMBER 6, 2007

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 17

Transfer Miles makes voice heard for Hounds

BY DAVE LOMONICO
SPORTS EDITOR

Joe Miles is the wild card, the trump card, if you will. He's the unknown commodity who has the potential to be as good as past Loyola transfers like Andre Collins and Gerald Brown, or merely an afterthought subject to mop-up minutes. The 6-foot transfer from Marshall has been at Loyola for a year: sitting, watching, studying, practicing. But he's yet to see game action. He's shown flashes of brilliance from the guard position, but then again, tons of players practice well and can't adjust come tipoff.

Head coach Jimmy Patsos smiles when Miles's name is mentioned. In practice, he has seen Miles's quickness in the fast break, his uncanny knack for slashing through holes in the defense and his smooth jump shot from outside the arc. It's the love of the unknown. It's the love of Miles's potential. It's sort of like every NFL team on draft day that believes they've selected the next Jerry Rice with their first-round pick.

"Joe's an interesting guy," said Patsos. "We knew what we had in Andre [Collins], we knew what we had in Gerald [Brown], but we don't know what we have in Joe Miles."

Miles flashes a big, toothy grin at the comment.

"I guess Jimmy saw *something* in me," Miles said. "Hopefully I'll show him what I can do."

We'll find out soon enough — the season opener is Nov. 9.

Joe Miles can "talk the talk"

Perhaps what makes Miles so "interesting" to Patsos and Co. is his personality off the court. For Miles, basketball is only a fraction of his repertoire; he's that all-to-rare athlete who sees life first and basketball second. So while his game awaits its unveiling, Miles has already established himself on the Evergreen campus. And, yes, as a matter of fact, he's loving every minute of it.

It's hard not to accept Joe Miles (the only ones who don't are the defenders he leaves flatfooted on the basketball court). The smile, the off-handed comments, the jokes — he fits right in.

"Joe is loud," said teammate Gerald Brown candidly. "We feed off that ... He talks, he brings enthusiasm, motivation."

Brown, of course, was referring to his new point guard's on-the-court demeanor, but the words could just as easily be applied to life outside of basketball. Miles considers himself a "people person," and it's made his transition from Marshall to Loyola a seamless one. It didn't hurt that he's now less than an hour away from his native Washington, D.C., where both his parents live.

"Loyola's a lot smaller than Marshall, but the people are really warm [at Loyola]," Miles said. "Everyone kind of accepted me."

Miles is the guy who attracts all the attention when he enters the room, not because he's selfish, arrogant or flashy, but because people are naturally drawn to him. He'll engage you, and in a world

continued on page 19



KEVIN SMITH / GREYHOUND

Gerald Brown and the Hounds were picked to finish second in the MAAC.

Patsos's squad boasts depth, savvy vets

BY KAT KIENLE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

January 29, 2004. The Loyola men's basketball game against conference rival Marist caused Reitz Arena to be very occupied with various media outlets, a local Baltimore crowd and a large percentage of the student body. Yet the reason for the elevated outcome at the then-usually low-key college basketball game was

abnormal to put it kindly. The crowd gathered that evening to witness history. If the Greyhounds lost, they would become the first ever team in NCAA basketball history to go a season without a single victory. However, the possibility of that record was shattered (ironically, to the crowd's disappointment) with a 63-57 win over the Red Foxes. The Greyhounds only victory of their 2003-2004 season set

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LAWRENCE FRENCH / LOYOLA ATHLETICS

Erica DiClemente and the women's team were tabbed fourth in the conference.

Success leads to respect for Logan's troops

BY PETE THEIS
STAFF WRITER

The 2007 Loyola women's basketball team is poised and ready for battle when they open their season home at Reitz Arena for a 7 p.m. game on Nov. 9 against Drexel.

Third-year head coach Joe Logan begins the year on the heels of an 18-12 2007-07 season and a third-place finish in the MAAC.

For his efforts in guiding a team that was tabbed as sixth best in the conference, Logan received the MAAC Coach of the

continued on page 18

Men's soccer nabs top spot in MAAC

Women's team clinches playoff spot

see articles page 21

Senior Wood embraces leadership role

BY BRIAN HUNGARTER
STAFF WRITER

Fifth-year senior Meghan Wood has been an Evergreen so long she has been dubbed "Old Lady" by her teammates. That nickname is merely a playful jest, but they also call her by another, better suited name: Captain. If the Loyola women's basketball team wants to improve on last season's success, it's going to start with the determined leader of the Hounds.

"When I decided to come to Loyola I set my mind on two things: a degree and a MAAC championship," Wood said. "I have my degree, and now I want my MAAC championship."

The senior forward has been a steady and consistent leader for the Greyhounds, who garnered their highest preseason ranking in MAAC history this preseason, projected to finish fourth in the conference.

So what can be expected from Wood and the Hounds this season? If everyone on the team goes in with Wood's mentality, it will certainly be a determined group that will put together an entertaining season if nothing else.

"My career will not be fulfilled at Loyola unless we bring home the MAAC championship this year," Wood said. "I know that's a big goal, but we have the talent and the depth to do it. Our team keeps improving, and with strong leadership and encouragement from us seniors, we can take the next step."

Wood's play in the post has been dominant; she was second on the team in rebounds last season and either led or tied for the lead in rebounds on 12 different occasions. Those strong efforts put extra pressure on Wood this year because she will be up against stiffer competition.

"My job is just to be a solid, consistent kid for the team and keep grabbing rebounds," Wood said. "Last season was a good year for me, but that was last year, and I need to prove myself all over again. Teams saw what I can do last season, and now ... the word is out. But I can do it."

Wood became a major contributor for Loyola last season, but it was not only last year that Wood made a name for herself. She has appeared in every game since joining the Hounds in 2003, and prior to that, Wood averaged 27 points and 13 rebounds per game as she led her Carmel High School team to a league title in 2003.

Along the way, Wood picked up numerous honors including All-League, All-Section, and all All-State recognition in high school.

"High school was a great time," Wood said. "It was so much fun, but it was completely

continued on page 19

Men look to capitalize on high preseason rank

continued from page 16
them at I-27.

Now flash forward to present day. It's just four years later and men's head basketball coach Jimmy Patsos, after just three years with the program, is generating a crowd at Reitz for an entirely opposite motive. After finishing 18-13 (12-6 in the conference) and making it to the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference tournament semifinal game last year, the Loyola student body will flock to the arena in the 2007-2008 season with the anticipation of winning...a lot.

Why the optimism? Because for the first time since they joined the MAAC in the 1989-1990 season, the Greyhounds have garnered a No. 2 preseason ranking, their highest ever. Because the promotion of the program has been beyond exceptional. This year's schedule includes a record nine televised game, at least 17 radio broadcasts and a uniform sponsored by the increasingly popular Under Armour.

But most importantly it's because of this team's talent and depth. Yet, even with such expectations, Patsos and his team aren't taking their elevated status for granted.

"I don't believe much in preseason rankings," Patsos said. "But you have to be proud of the players; it's respecting their abilities. I'm just happy we have a chance to win. I think if you're picked in the top five or six of this league, you got a chance. So it's satisfying to be picked second, but now we gotta play."

And play they will. With a new quickness and a number of players like Gerald Brown, transfer Joe Miles, Marquis Sullivan and even big-man Omari Israel being able to handle the ball well, Patsos plans to run a transition fast-break offense that's even more proficient than last year's.

The added depth allows the team to go nine, even ten men deep, which gives Patsos a very reliable bench if starters get fatigued running the floor. And in the half court, the squad will run a flex offense, taking full advantage of that exceptional quickness.

"[The depth] is great because it will make the five starters play better because the subs are right there, pushing them," Patsos said.

Meanwhile, on the defensive end, Loyola will continue to run the full-court press

and the man-to-man, as opposed to a zone. Patsos says the crucial factor that will differentiate this team from last year's is an increase in turnovers forced from that press and less free points relinquished to a glut of fouls.

"Everything works in threes," Patsos said. "Defensively, we have to get more steals, more rebounds, have to foul less. We're faster so we'll get more steals, start more runs, but we gave up a lot of points [last year] with the fouls."

Backcourt

Transfer Joe Miles is ready to establish himself as a force for the Greyhounds as a starting point guard with a quickness on both ends of the court will greatly benefit the team's strategies. His ability to drive to the basket makes him an offensive threat, while his verbal communication and emotion will help the team chemistry.

"He's good for us," said Patsos. "He's a very big talker. We need that emotion."

Miles collaborator in the backcourt comes in the form of 6-1 shooting guard Marquis Sullivan, a fellow junior who was second in scoring last year with an average of 13.1 ppg. While Sullivan can handle the ball in traffic, his biggest contribution comes from deep, where he sank 88 shots last year, the second best total in Loyola history.

Sophomore Tony Lewis starts his eligibility after recovering from shoulder surgery last November. As the only left-hand shooter on the team he'll add a range

to the options around the net, including rebounding. Junior Brett Harvey, even though he's recovering from a leg injury he suffered this summer, will be a reliable option for Patsos at guard.

Finally, rounding out the selection off the bench is a very quick freshman Brian Rudolph and senior Greg Manning.

Frontcourt

Even with Miles, the Loyola team still remains in the hands of Gerald Brown.

"This is still Gerald's team," Patsos said. "He has the energy, the enthusiasm, the personality. He's the leader."

After just his first season starting for the Greyhounds, the 6-4 guard/small forward exploded near the net last year to record an average of 22.2 ppg, eighth in the nation. His performance on offense will be crucial to Loyola's outcome this year, and his emotion fuels the fires of his fellow teammates.

Surrounding Brown up front will be big men Michael Tuck and Omari Israel, two seniors expected to have more than exceptional seasons. Tuck, though playing on a bad ankle, still provides the Greyhounds with great flexibility in his ability to shoot from both the inside and long-range. Meanwhile, Israel has added a certain quickness to his resume.

"He's like a Chris Wilcox," said Patsos, referring to the former Maryland star. "He lost 20 pounds, he's playing harder, and he's energized. He's gotten quicker and he's really improved, so I'll take his quickness over balk."

The depth in the frontcourt in the forms of senior Hassan Fofana, sophomore Garrett Kelly and freshman Isaac Reid will be crucial, especially with Patsos running the transition offense.

Despite the impressive roster that Patsos has to work with, the Loyola squad is up against a much tougher schedule than last year. The 2007-08 campaign not only pits the Greyhounds against big names Kansas

and Illinois, but Dayton and Seton Hall as well, four games that are all more difficult than last year's hardest games.

In addition to those four "money games" the men will battle Penn -- a team that made it to the NCAA tournament last year -- at home along with the cross-town rival Towson, who beat the Hounds last year, to begin the regular season. They also play a Vermont team that has had an impact in the NCAA tournament in past years.

"We're going to have a much more difficult schedule; it's twice as hard as last year," Patsos said. "But, to get on TV a lot you gotta play good opponents. That's how it works. It's good for the school, it's good for the students, it helps recruiting. I'm willing to accept that we're going to lose some games."

Meanwhile, when Loyola launch into the conference portion of their season, several more teams pose as potential threats to the Greyhound.

Preseason No. 1 Siena, whom the men narrowly beat 72-71 in their final meeting of the regular season last year, received 95 points in the preseason Coaches Poll. Niagara, meanwhile, was the team that terminated Loyola's MAAC tournament run last spring when the Purple Eagles defeated the Hounds 89-79 en route to their MAAC championship title and eventual NCAA playoff berth.

Finally, looming in the background is a Fairfield team that beat Loyola twice last year, a Rider team that boasts arguably the best player in the league, Jason Thompson, and a Marist squad endowed with new talent from transfers. So while the talent and depth of the 2007-2008 Patsos posse is a Goliath compared to last season's gang that was encumbered by injury, it will be important for the Greyhounds to stay healthy. It is imperative if they are to remain focused on their goal of winning as much as Patsos deems possible.

"I just want to win as many games as I can every year, and that hasn't changed in 20 years," Patsos said. "It's how I've always rolled, and it's how you have to build a team. "But this is a special team with five seniors, and they'll be teaching the young guys how to play. They'll show them how to win so the success will continue."

Defense is key to women's success in 2007-08

continued from page 16

Year award.

Picked to finish fourth in the pre-season MAAC rankings this year, the Greyhounds will look to surprise the upper-echelon squads once again upon, and perhaps make a run at the MAAC championship.

"It has always been a goal for the team to win the MAAC championship," Logan said. "It has been right there for our 'objectives for the season' for the last three years."

Defense is being stressed this year, and the goal of Logan and senior captain Meghan Wood is to become "excellent" in that area.

"We would definitely like to develop ourselves better on the defensive side," Wood said.

Improving won't be easy, as the Hounds had several star players graduate, including the team's best scorer in Jill Glessner, a pair of savvy guards in Brittany Dunn and Ebony Toliver and a force on the rebounding end in Vanessa Ruffin.

This year's squad is young; they have just three seniors: Wood (forward), Vika Sholokhova (center) and Tynisha Davis (guard). Their leadership will be especially important as the Hounds welcome five new freshmen.

"Meghan is the heart and soul of this team," Logan said. "She is our hardest

worker and strongest player."

Despite the youth, Wood believes they are already adjusting to the college game.

"The great thing about the freshmen is that they are already hard workers. That's something that you can't teach to anyone."

Backcourt

The point guard position will be shared by two freshmen: Towson Catholic product and Baltimore native Candice Walker and redshirt freshman Devon Carey. According to Logan they bring fresh and talented energy to the team.

"Both Devon and Candice each bring a little different style to the point guard position," Logan said. "They will have to step up without game experience, [and] will be tested early on in the season."

Sophomore Erica DiClemente will be asked to become one of the primary scorers. After a productive summer of gaining strength while working hard on her game she will help to fill the gap from the departure of Glessner, who was First Team

"The league is wide open this year, and it's a testimony to the dedicated coaches we have in this league" – Joe Logan

All MAAC.

Junior Ashley Alexander, who is healthy for the first time in nearly two years, will be asked to compliment DiClemente and add depth to the squad off the bench.

Lastly, Davis will bring her scrappy and tenacious defense to the court; she averaged

0.8 steals per game last year after averaging just 14.6 minutes a night.

Frontcourt

Returning from her breakout season, senior Vika Sholokhova will bring her dynamic scoring

back to Reitz Arena.

In just half a season, Sholokhova was able to nab the MAAC Sixth Player of the Year award and placed on the All-MAAC Third Team for her excellent scoring and rebounding. She averaged 11.3 points and 7.5 rebounds last year. Look for Sholokhova to be putting up big numbers in the paint and around the perimeter for Loyola this season.

"Vika had a great off-season where she developed better scoring [with] her back to the basket," Logan said. "She will present a

tough matchup for many of our opponents as she is the spark of our offense."

Wood will bring her fiery emotion and leadership with her while guiding the Greyhounds this season. Last year, she averaged 8.8 points per game and 6.6 rebounds.

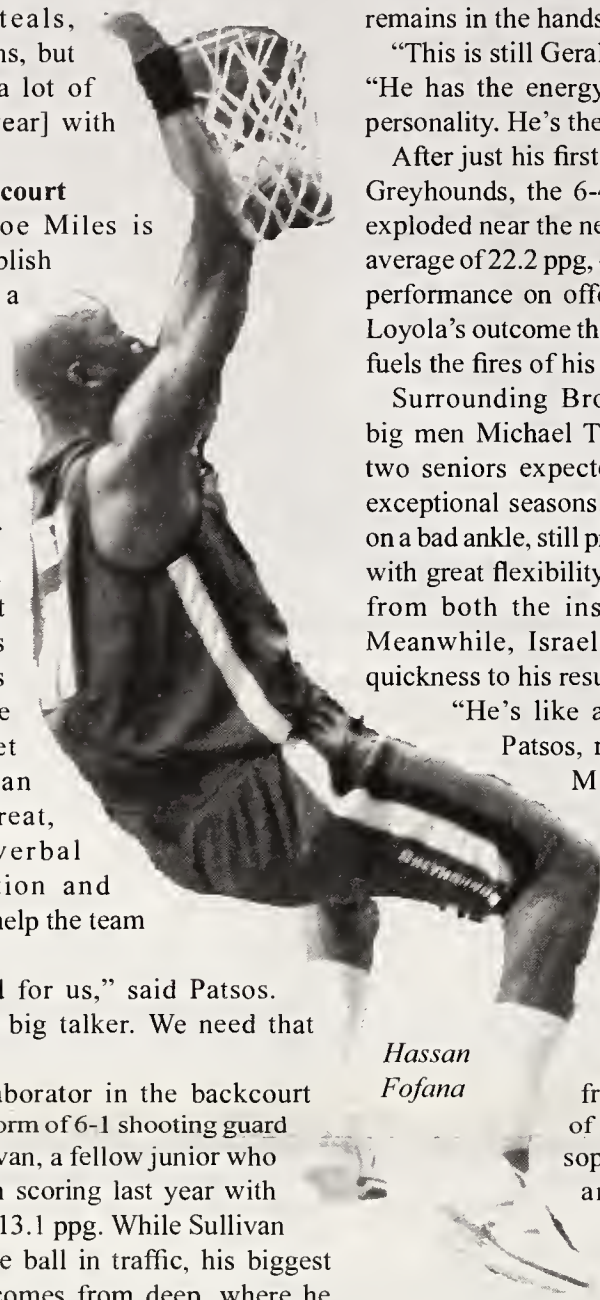
"I am very vocal and bring a lot of emotion to the court," Wood said. "I believe that this shows the younger players that if you work hard you can be successful."

Sophomore Kaitlin Grant looks ready to take on a larger role after playing in all 30 games, starting in 15 in 2006-07. Grant averaged nearly five points and five rebounds last year as she gained valuable experience off the bench.

The Hounds have the opportunity to face the Pennsylvania Quakers at The Palestra in Philadelphia this season. One of the oldest college basketball facilities still in use today, the Greyhounds will look to bring their best for the Philadelphia locals to see.

Other tough non-conference foes are Villanova, Towson and Maryland, who did battle with the Hounds last year at Reitz Arena.

"On any given night, any team can beat each other," Logan said. "The league is wide open this year, and it's a testimony to the dedicated coaches we have in this league."



Hassan Fofana

Point guard Miles is the wild card for Loyola

continued from page 17

of reserved individuals, it's a refreshing change.

In fact, Joe values his people skills so much that he's majoring in communications, setting himself up to be the next Tiki Barber ... or at least a more media savvy personality than Kobe Bryant.

"Public relations, advertising, they help me relate to people," Miles said. "I use my communication skills whether I'm out there on the court or just around campus. I got to talk a little bit."

After practice, Miles won't go anywhere without his teammates. They watch movies together, go to Primos together and when there's a party, no one goes in alone. Joe has even been known to engage in a little of that barber shop fodder, going to a local shop with a few teammates not just for their unique trims, but to "chew the fat." Simple things like that help build camaraderie.

"At Marshall, I didn't think as a team we were as close as we should have been," Miles said. "So when I came here, I tried to stay around and get to know my teammates better on the court and off the court. There's going to be hard times throughout the season, and we're going to have to stay together."

... but can he "walk the walk"?

Patsos recalled a road loss against Niagara last year where the team looked flat, and with a little more energy and a little more communication, they may have beaten the Purple Eagles instead of losing by two.

"A team that doesn't talk isn't a very good team," Patsos said. "We need that emotion, and [Miles is] very cool, very funny, a very big talker."

Can Joe Miles and his fun-loving personality give the Hounds that added dimension?

In practice at least, Miles has given the coaches everything they've asked for in that regard. But he knew that before his

teammates would respect his words, they had to respect his game. Movies and haircuts are great for team bonding, but it's all for naught if Miles can't produce in a game situation.

The numbers at Marshall speak for themselves. Two years ago, he averaged 11 points per game, dropped in a team-high 47 threes, and finished second on the team with 88 field goals. He scored in double figures 17 times, including breakout 19-point games against Evansville and East Carolina. All of this came off the bench.

But that was two years ago in a reserved Marshall offense that favored a half-court game. It's hard to gauge exactly how Miles will react in the heat of battle running Loyola's flex offense and up-tempo attack.

One person who has little doubt he can adjust is his former head coach at Marshall, Ron Jirsa.

"Joe's an excellent player; he's an explosive scorer and he's very quick," Jirsa said. "I think Joe's the kind of guy, in the right situation, he can lead a team where they want to go. Loyola is a great fit for him."

"I'm for the team ... If that means my points being low, so be it. Winning – that's all I'm thinking about." – Joe Miles

Miles is certainly excited about being apart of a creative, fast-break offense that suits his overall quickness. He said even though he was recruited at Marshall to run the fast break, he was never given that opportunity.

"I guess the coaches [at Marshall] changed their minds and went half court," Miles said. "I like to push the ball up and down the court... Jimmy doesn't want us to be robots."

However, there will undoubtedly

be a learning curve, at least initially. He hasn't played in a live game in a year, and the MAAC conference – his third different league after Marshall switched to Conference USA his sophomore year – plays a much quicker style of basketball than what he's seen in Conference USA. He'll have to develop his stamina.

"When practice first started this year, I felt [my legs] go a little bit," Miles said. "I had to get used to the speed of the college game and the defense, the timing. But I feel like I've gotten past that, and now we'll find out if I'm ready."

Miles, the complete player

While it might take Miles a game or two to get used to the physicality and quickness of the game, he says the year off helped him mentally. Instead of moping about not playing, he took the opportunity to dissect the game from a coach's perspective.

"The year that I sat out helped me a whole lot," Miles said. "I never actually stopped playing basketball since I started when I was 8 years old. The year out let me analyze some of the things I did wrong."

His teammates have noticed the improvements, especially in his passing and his unselfish play. Patsos considers him a shoot-first guard, out of the mold of Isaiah Thomas, but he can dish it, too. Brown noted how in scrimmages Miles has constantly found the open cutter, leading to easy transition buckets.

Whether it's slashing to the bucket, yelling out instructions, or dropping a dime, for Miles it's all about fitting into the offense,

helping his teammates excel, and of course, winning some basketball games.

"No point totals – I don't want to be putting up 20 shots a night.

I want to average double digit assists and win every game," Miles said. "I don't care if it's Kansas or Illinois, I don't want to lose."

"This year, right here, is for the seniors. I want to try to help them, and if that means my points being low, so be it. Winning -- that's all I'm thinking about."

That's how you earn respect, and that's why there's less and less doubt that Miles's on-court demeanor will bring the best out of the Greyhounds.

"It's not about me, I don't want to be selfish, I'm for the team," Miles said.

Coming home

For those who grow up in Washington, D.C., basketball is the only way out, yet only a handful have the talent and discipline to make it in the college ranks. Miles was lucky. Unlike many of his friends, he had two parents, including a father who added stability to his life. The harder Miles's parents worked to provide for their children, the harder Miles worked to pay them back.

Miles saw the neighborhood wars, the fights, the scuffles, but basketball drove him away from those everyday problems, though sometimes they were unavoidable. Eventually his play at Thomas More Prep School landed him a scholarship at Marshall, taking him out of the neighborhoods and into the safety of a college bubble.

Being seven hours away from

home, however, was tough, and when he didn't clique with the coaching staff or his teammates, he wanted out.

"I really think he wanted to be



LARRY FRENCH / LOYOLA ATHLETICS

Loyola's Joe Miles

closer to his family," Jirsa said. "I think it's important that everyone finds a fit, and I hope he realizes his goals and dreams at Loyola."

Now it seems Miles can finally focus on his future. And he's got an opportunity to show the rest of D.C. that he's made something of himself. He's invited all his old friends to Reitz Arena, where he promises to get them a ticket and show them a good time.

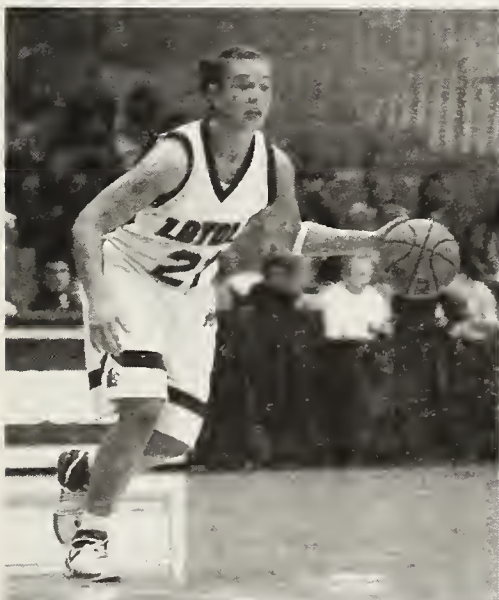
"When I go back home, people always ask me if I'm still playing basketball ... a lot of [my friends] aren't doing so good – they're just maintaining," Miles said. "I'm a leader to them. They had aspirations, but they didn't quite make it. It's been a long road for me [getting out of D.C.], but I've overcome it."

As Joe Miles flashes that smile one more time, you get the feeling he's already succeeded, regardless of his numbers this year.

Wood overcomes injury, becomes star

continued from page 16

different. I was a leader in high school because of a wider range of talent, and I played well, but when I came to Loyola I was just another kid. The game is faster and stronger, and I have to fight for



LARRY FRENCH / LOYOLA ATHLETICS

Loyola's Meghan Wood

playing time, but it only motivates me to do better."

While Wood learned a great deal from her successful high school days, a lot of the credit for making her the player she is today comes from her redshirt season in 2005-06, when an injured back forced her to miss the season.

Wood didn't like sitting on the bench much, but she said being forced to sit back and watch gave her a better grasp of the game. She learned the tricks of the trade from the upperclassmen, including the offense, the footwork and the fundamentals.

"That season was the worst but also the best.

"It was the worst since I could not be out there competing with my teammates," Wood said. "But it was the best season for me because it

made me that much better on the court."

Wood came back to average 8.8 points and almost seven rebounds a night last season, but it was her court presence, not her statistics, that helped the Hounds. She's a competitor inside, she's always on the floor, and she never backs down from an opponent. That's why she's a captain, and that's one of the main reasons why the Hounds aren't being overlooked this season.

If a MAAC championship is in the cards this season, a ton of pressure will fall on the shoulders of Wood, and she is ready for it.

"This is the best time of the year," said Wood. "November brings around the beginning of the season and represents everything we have worked on during the off season."

"We have big shoes to fill, but I am ready to be a leader for this team and do the dirty work

necessary to win."

After finishing third in the MAAC with a 12-6 conference record, culminating in a trip to the MAAC Semifinals, Wood and the Hounds have set lofty goals for themselves this season and are expecting more big accomplishments in Reitz Arena. The Hounds played well in the MAAC at home last season, but they suffered losses to Fairfield and Canisius on their home floor, as well as early-season non-conference losses to Hartford and Towson.

And then, of course, there was the Maryland game.

"Aside from winning the MAAC championship, we definitely want to put together a great team effort and defend our home court," Wood said. "It was tough last year having to play Maryland here ... But this season, with strong team defense, we can definitely [play well here]."

Men gear up for Towson

BY BRIAN HUNGARTER
STAFF WRITER

After a 108-62 victory over Villa Julie in the exhibition opener for the Loyola men's basketball team, the Greyhounds now await the highly anticipated season opener with cross-town rival Towson on Friday at 7 p.m. at Towson. Loyola lost to the Tigers at Reitz Arena last year, 70-62.

"I can't wait for that game," senior Omari Isreal said adamantly. "We have a bad taste in our mouth from last year, and I can't wait to get out there and fight for the win. We know their guys and they know us, so we are calling this one The War in Baltimore, and we want

continued on page 20



Loyola, who was picked to finish second in the conference, has a great chance to reach the NCAA Tournament this season for the first time since 1994. But nine teams in the MAAC stand in their way. The following is an assessment of the teams, organized based on their preseason rankings.

Siena

The Saints finished first, just ahead of the Greyhounds in the MAAC Preseason Coaches Poll. They led the league in scoring last season and will continue to light up the scoreboard this year. The nine underclassmen on the team will look to junior guard Kenny Hasbrouck, who averaged 16 points per game last season. Hasbrouck is a versatile player who can take it to the basket or score from the perimeter.

Sophomore Edwin Ubiles, last season's Co-Rookie of the Year, is a dynamic wing player who can score points in a hurry. This duo will hope to lead the Saints to a MAAC championship this March when the tournament is hosted on their home floor.

Niagara

The Purple Eagles have only one returning starter from last year's NCAA tournament team. All-MAAC forward Charron Fisher will be one of the major forces in the conference this year. The bulky Fisher averaged 20.6 ppg and 8.0 rpg during his junior campaign and will be the leader of his team this year. Tyrone Lewis, a sophomore



guard, will be Fisher's wingman. Last year's MAAC Tournament MVP, Lewis is a strong scorer who always finds a way to put the ball in the basket.

Rider

The Broncs return four starters from last year, including All-MAAC and Defensive Player of the Year Jason Thompson. The 6-11 Thompson was the only player in college basketball to average over 20 points and 10 rebounds last season. He also blocked 2.2 shots a game and altered numerous others. A legitimate NBA prospect, he is arguably the best player in the conference.

Jason is joined by his younger brother, Ryan, who plays a similar but less developed style. Sharpshooter Harris Mansell, a junior guard, shot 53 percent from downtown last year and is one of the best shooters in the game.

Marist

Last season's regular season champions, the Red Foxes lost their two best players, Jared Jordon and Will Whittington, but they still have plenty of talent. Syracuse transfer Louie McCroskey is a senior wing player who will be the Red Foxes go-to guy.

Returning from last year is senior 6-8 forward Ryan Stilphen, who averaged 11.3 ppg along



with 6.0 rpg. Another transfer, forward Ryan Schneider from Vermont, gives Marist a lethal outside weapon.



experience of junior point guard Jonathan Han and sophomore guard Greg Nero will play a big role in the success of the team. Nero, an All-MAAC Rookie, averaged 9.4 ppg and is a force down low.

Manhattan

The Jaspers are a young team looking to remain in the top half of the league this season. The loss of powerful senior forward Arturo Dubois will hurt the Jaspers as he decided to transfer at the end of last season. Forward Devon Austin will be the team's No. 1 guy. As a junior, he is the most experienced man on the hardwood for Manhattan.

Antoine Pearson, a sophomore point guard who averaged just under 10.0 ppg last season, will be a major factor. If he can control tempo and limit turnovers, the team has a chance to make some noise in the league.

Iona

Former Louisville assistant coach Kevin Willard takes over the Gaels this season and is looking to rebound the program from a two-win season last year. Willard will have his team running an up-tempo style and looks to a couple of transfers to bring a winning attitude.

Kyle Camper, a senior guard from a Maryland Community College, will provide experience

and poise in the backcourt. Dexter Gray, a 6-7 senior forward who transferred from St. Johns, is a powerful player down low and will make a big impact for the Gaels. Gary Springer (let's be mature now Loyola) is a 6-9 junior who has the capability of giving opposing teams fits with his rebounding prowess.

Canisius

The Golden Griffins are the youngest team in the MAAC with six freshmen and only one returning starter from last season. Frank Turner, a sophomore point guard and Co-Rookie of the Year, averaged 11.9 ppg, 5.6 assists and 4.6 rebounds last season.

Although they are inexperienced, the Griffins are quick and athletic and will play hard for all 40 minutes. If they are underestimated, they will pull off upsets this season.

St. Peter's

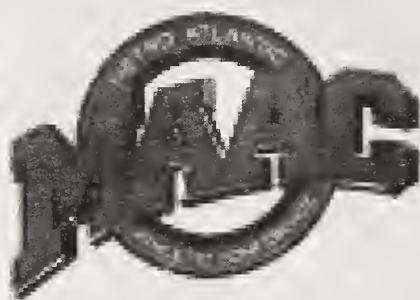
The Peacocks immediately felt the impact of losing the nation's leading scorer for multiple seasons, Keydren Clark. Saint Peter's was the only team to average less than 60 ppg last season.

The Peacocks are a young team looking to rebuild. Six newcomers will depend on seniors Raul Orta and 6-8 forward Todd Sowell for experience and leadership.

Orta is the primary outside shooter and No. 1 scoring threat. Sowell, with his broad shoulders, averaged 13.0 ppg and 8.5 rpg last season and takes up a lot of room down low.

Conference Breakdown (Men)

by Joe Delgobbo



LOGOS COURTESY OF TEAM ATHLETIC WEB SITES

Fairfield

The Stags bring back four starters who will look to continue to build on their hot streak from last season when they went 10-4 down the stretch. The Stags led the league in scoring defense at 64.7 ppg, and their focus this season will again be defense.

Although no returning player averaged double digits, the



Men take out Villa Julie

continued from page 19
it bad."

But first thing's first: an exhibition game with Villa Julie to open the 2007-08 campaign last Friday night in Reitz Arena. Noted author and sportswriter John Feinstein spoke words of encouragement before the game, but the story of the evening was the balanced offensive attack, featuring 11 different scorers and six players in double figures, led by senior Gerald Brown's 20 points on 8-of-12 shooting. Also reaching double digits for the Hounds were seniors Omari Isreal and Michael Tuck, juniors Marquis Sullivan and Joe Miles, and freshman Isaac Reid.

Head coach Jimmy Patsos mixed up last year's starting lineup, choosing to open with Miles in

favor of Brown and Tuck over fellow senior Hassan Fofana. The new-look Loyola offense, headed up by Miles and sophomore Brett Harvey, shot 68 percent from the field, 63 percent from three and put on an efficiency clinic with a 2.00 assist to turnover ratio.

Miles, who transferred from Marshall last season, recorded a team-high seven assists in addition to his 10 points and dictated the offense with strong penetration.

The Hounds came out firing from the opening tip with extraordinary energy and a stifling 2-1-2 full-court press, which led to three immediate turnovers and six transition points.

"It felt good to come out and try to run up and down the court with our fast break," Sullivan said. "It was nice to get a rhythm and come

out strong with my teammates."

Patsos decided to finish the game with a younger squad featuring freshmen Reid and Brian Rudolph, who combined for 21 points in an impressive look at the future of Loyola basketball.

The Hounds display of solid fundamental basketball resulted with 62 points in the paint paired with 35 points off turnovers and 28 assists.

"I was very pleased with tonight's performance," Patsos said. "The 28 assists were great, which meant we were passing the ball a lot and finding open looks. Guys on this team can really shoot, and it's great when we have the confidence in our teammates to pass the ball until we find the open shot and then the ability to knock it down."

Soccer wraps up regular season with two wins

By DAVE LOMONICO
SPORTS EDITOR

The "Oles" echoed one last time from the raucous home crowd last weekend as the Loyola men's soccer team closed out their regular season with a pair of wins to finish first in the MAAC for the first time since 2003. With a dominating 3-0 win over Canisius on Friday to clinch the conference title and a 1-0 overtime victory over Niagara on Senior Day on Sunday at Diane Geppi-Aikens Field, the North Atlantic region's No. 1 team earned a bye in the first round of the MAAC tournament in Orlando, Fla., and will play either the No. 8 or No. 9 seed in the second round

on Nov. 15.

Freshman Phil Bannister made sure the Hounds went out on a winning note with his sixth game-winning goal of the year off a pass from junior Ziggy Kamara.

"It's just unbelievable," Bannister said. "Now we'll go to the MAAC Tournament on a high."

The Hounds, who honored a pair of seniors, Camilo Correa and Janson Blake, before Sunday's finale, looked lethargic after clinching the top spot just two days earlier. It drew the ire of Mettrick, who was obviously frustrated with his team's play.

After 90 minutes of regulation, neither team was able to score, continued on page 21

Men clinch MAAC title, Bannister's goal downs Niagara

continued from page 20

forcing the Hounds into their first overtime of the year. With just over two minutes left in the first overtime, Bannister sent a low liner into the bottom left corner to give Loyola the hard-fought 1-0 win.

The Greyhounds (15-3, 8-1) are now in prime position to make their first NCAA tournament since 2003 even if they fall short in Orlando. Speculation is that Loyola's strength of schedule and RPI is high enough to earn an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament.

"It was probably my most important goal of the season with an at-large bid on the line," said Bannister, who now has 11 goals.

In Friday afternoon's title-clinching match, Loyola took advantage of a first half Canisius red card and scored two goals in a six-minute span to take a commanding first half lead. The Griff's continued to attack, but with the stifling Greyhound defense protecting a 2-0 lead, Loyola could smell the conference's top spot before halftime.

"The boys are doing great -- the back five, we're doing well," sophomore co-captain Tennant McVea said. "It was a brilliant effort tonight, and we're all happy as hell."

In the 38th minute, senior Camilo Correa sent one of his signature long balls to the right of the box, where freshman Eddie Dines snuck behind his defender and converted a header for the game's first score.

Six minutes later, the Hounds had an almost identical play to double up the Griff's. Freshman Phil Bannister's 35-yard cross to freshman Mike Gill rivaled Correa's pass

to Dines, and Gill's ensuing header was a mirror image of Dines' shot. The score was Gill's second of the season.

"We talked about crashing the post on the far side," Mettrick said. "Mike [Gill] made a great run to the blindside, and Eddie Dines has been making those runs all year -- he's good in the air, he's brave."

The Hounds continued to stay aggressive in the second half, and it cost them when sophomore Jamie Darvill went down with an ankle injury. Darvill, a key offensive weapon, walked off the injury and returned with 20 minutes left in the game, but he was on crutches during Sunday's game. His status is unknown, and he'll have X-rays this week.

In the 78th minute, Dines teamed up with Correa once again, the former tallying his second score of the day and the latter his second assist. Dines now has seven goals on the year, putting him second to Bannister's 10.

Sophomore Milos Kocic had a pair of saves on the day on the way to his 11th shutout of the season. Despite the three goals allowed, Canisius' keeper, Adam Catley, put on a show in the second half, stopping both Darvill and Bannister from point-blank range en route to eight saves. The Greyhounds, however, dominated on offense with a 16-to-7 shot advantage.

After watching the Greyhounds wear down Rider's passive attack last week, Canisius, an offensive-minded club, employed an aggressive game plan that continued even after they lost Colin Lynch to a red card.

"A team can be dangerous when it goes a man down," Mettrick said. "Their backs



KAT KIENLE / GREYHOUND

Phil Bannister and the Hounds were all smiles after a 1-0 overtime victory.

are against the wall, and they can get a little feisty ... but we kept our composure."

Nevertheless, the Griff's were left with a huge hole that the Hounds eventually exploited.

"We made sure the extra man counted today," Dines said.

Despite Bannister's Sunday heroics, the Hounds struggled on offense. Their best opportunities at a score didn't come until the second half. Blake was one-on-one with the keeper, but instead of taking the goalie head on, Blake tried to slide, and his shot went wide. Midway through the half, sophomore Greg Howard had an open look, but his bullet at the left post hit iron and ricocheted away.

Howard through his arms up in frustration.

It pretty much summed up the whole afternoon until overtime.

Niagara's best look came in the 81st minute when their forward found an opening and fired a shot at Kocic. But Kocic made a spectacular diving save to keep the game scoreless.

His save in overtime may have been even better. Three minutes in, Niagara's Jordan DeRoy had a strike from 10 yards out, but Kocic laid out, deflected the shot and then recovered to knock down the next. On Loyola's ensuing possession, Kamara had an open shot, but the Niagara keeper made yet another save.

"It's my job," Kocic said. "It's a big save because it's 0-0, and that's the only thing that makes it different."

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Women clinch playoff spot, Day provides heroics

BY KAT KIENLE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

With just 59 seconds remaining in the overtime period, junior Lea Day netted the game-winning goal in Loyola women's soccer 3-2 victory against the Iona Gaels on Sunday to finalize the Greyhounds No. 3 spot going into the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Championships next week in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

The day's results give the Hounds an 8-5-5 overall record, 5-0-4 in MAAC play.

"It's going to be a very close tournament," head coach John Byford said. "The past two years we've gone in as favorites so there is a little added pressure on the top two teams, but I anticipate all the games to be close just like our regular season match ups have been."

Sophomore Christina Gomez established the 1-0 Loyola lead early in the first half, scoring one of her two goals from five yards out after a feed by teammate Lina Staropoli in the eighth minute.

Though the Greyhound defense was able to hold the Gaels for the remainder of the first half, Iona netted the equalizer just 10 minutes into the second when Liz Allan

beat Loyola keeper Amanda Piccirilli for the score.

Loyola and Iona then exchanged a pair of goals in the remainder of the second, Gomez netting her second in 70th minute, to force the 2-2 match into overtime.

The last 10 minutes were then completely dominated by the Greyhounds, who got off five shots and held the Gaels to just one in the backfield.

Day's shot came after junior Theresa Ferraina's shot was deflected by the Iona keeper and Gomez's corralled shot hit the crossbar. Day then picked up the rebound for the 3-2 victory.

While the overtime victory over Iona was certainly a positive way to end the regular season, it was their 2-2 tie against Fairfield on Friday clinched a playoff berth for the women in the four-team MAAC Championships.

"Making the MAAC Championships was our first goal of the year," Byford told Loyola Athletics.

Despite the Greyhounds netting the first two goals of the game, offensive pressure from Fairfield in the second forced Loyola to go into yet another double-overtime battle.

Gomez catalyzed the offensive performance for the Greyhounds in the

29th minute when she knocked a header past goalkeeper Brett Maron on a corner kick from Staropoli.

Then midway through the second half, Day netted an unassisted bullet for the 2-0 Greyhound advantage.

However, the Stags were not to be shutout in regulation. Fairfield's first of two goals came at the 67th minute mark when Janna Breitenwischer scored to close the gap at 2-1. Then, with just five minutes left in the second half, the Stags offense scored the equalizer as Alex Caram beat sophomore Brittany Henderson at the top of the box, sending the game into overtime.

While both overtime periods provided a couple of options for both sides around the net, neither Loyola or Fairfield were able to optimize on their chances.



KAT KIENLE / GREYHOUND

Lea Day scored the game-winner in overtime to down Iona.

The Greyhound defense however was able to uphold the 2-2 tie despite giving up their first MAAC goals of the season during regulation and having their seventh-straight shutout record snapped by Fairfield. Henderson recorded 13 saves.

Volleyball wins 20 for first time since '92

BY PETE THEIS
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola College women's volleyball team posted their 20th win of the season, reaching the 20-win mark for the first time since 1992, when they beat Saint Peter's in three games to come out victorious in their match on Sunday.

Meanwhile, the Hounds are headed to the MAAC Championships for the first time in five years. The top four teams earn spots in the Championships, and the Hounds now have the opportunity to place higher than fourth in the MAAC for the first time since 1997.

"It's great to know that we won our 20th match of the year and that we qualified for the MAAC Championships, but we know there is still work to be done," said Loyola head coach Kristina Hernandez. "We set goals at the beginning of the season that included making the tournament. At the same time, we want to do more than just get to the Championships."

Freshman Nina Camaioni and junior Christina Greenup led the Greyhound squad with 14 and 13 kills respectively en route to the 30-27, 33-31, 30-28 win over Saint Peter's.

Meanwhile, on Saturday afternoon, the women failed to find their rhythm in their match against Manhattan, despite pushing the match to five games.

The Jaspers, who entered the game with only four wins on the year, took advantage of many Greyhound errors to win by the scores of 26-30, 30-20, 30-24, 19-30 and 15-10.

Though Manhattan only netted a .126 hitting percentage in the match, Loyola played sloppy, and it kept the Hounds from taking advantage of their under-matched opponents.

The Greyhounds committed 28 attack errors, leading to 59 points for the Jaspers.

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Female college students who experience frequent headaches are needed for participation in a research study. Volunteers will meet with a researcher for 2 20 minute sessions that will involve pencil-and-paper tests and questionnaires. Earn \$10 for participation! (& 1 pt research credit if a psychology student!) If interested contact Lisa at 703-455-1675 or lahahl@loyola.edu			Spring Break 2008. Sell Trips, Earn Cash and Go Free. Call for group discounts. Best Prices Guaranteed! Best Parties! Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas, S. Padre, Florida. Information/Reservations 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.
Female college students, 18-30 years, who experience frequent headaches are needed for participation in a research study. Volunteers will meet with a researcher for 2, 20 minute sessions that will involve pencil-and-paper tests and questionnaires. Earn \$10 for participation upon completion of the study! If interested contact Lisa at 703-455-1675 or lahahl@loyola.edu		CHILD CARE	Spring Break '2008 Sell Trips, Earn Cash, Go Free! Best Prices Guaranteed to Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, S. Padre and Florida . Call for group discounts. 1-800-648-4849 www.ststravel.com
Book Keeper and Administrator Needed for Marine Sales and Service Company in Annapolis, MD. Call for more details 410 320 1764 or send resume to glenns@apmboats.com		P/T Nanny needed for our 3 month old baby. Afternoons and/or evenings. Near Loyola. Experience and background check required. 410-302-9512.	
PART TIME INTERN Balto.-based (Fells Point) nat'l financial consulting firm looking for PT Intern@least 20 hrs./wk. ; may work 20-40 hrs./wk. Job includes workpaper management & preparing spreadsheets for financial analysis. Must be detail-oriented, motivated, thorough and have own transportation. \$15/hr. Email cover letter & resume to Trish Evans at tevens@invotex.com		INTERNSHIP VOLUNTEER	ADVERTISE WITH US
Looking for Loyola students to help with fall yard clean-up: raking, weeding, etc. Willingness to clean windows a plus! \$16/hour. Can provide transportation. Call: Margaret Haggstrom, 410 617-2785 or email: mhaggstrom@loyola.edu		ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES: Irvine Nature Center, located 15 minutes from Loyola College, conducts environmental education programs for children and adults. Internships and volunteer positions available to lead nature activities at Baltimore City schools and on-site nature walks for kids. Get hands-on experience and learn about nature. Positions begin February. Stipends available. Contact: Bonnie Minkler 410-484-2413, x24 or minklerb@explorenature.org.	Placing a classified ad in <i>The Greyhound</i> has never been easier!!
Book Keeper and Administrator Needed for Marine Sales and Service Company in Annapolis, MD. Call for more details 410 320 1764 or send resume to glenns@apmboats.com		MISCELLANEOUS	Log on to www.greyhoundclassifieds.com today and follow all the instructions.
Trellis Services, Inc. is now interviewing for a Speech and Language Pathology (SLP) student to work with an autistic 9 year old in Baltimore City as 1:1 in-home instructor. This position is a part time position consisting of hours in the afternoons, evenings and some weekends. Your own transporation is required. Familiarity with Verbal Behavior Method preferred, but not necessary. Flexible hours, great resume builder. You must love children, be creative, energetic, and motivated. Salary starts at \$13.00 an hour, after 90 days \$14.00 an hour. If interested, please apply online at www.trellisservices.com and click on job openings to access the online application.		Even if you weren't "to the manner born", you can live like royalty at Donnelly Townhouses. Imagine the luxury of your own brand new home with all the usual refinements, like central air, private washer/dryer, reserved parking for 2 cars, fully equipped kitchen, and 2 full baths. Now, imagine all this within walking distance of campus for just \$700/mo per bedroom (4 bedroom minimum). Full year leases mean you don't have to give up your private off-campus hideaway. Ring today. 410.486.1955	We welcome classified ads from students, faculty, staff and community at a rate of \$6.00 for the first 30 words, and 25 cents for each additional word.
Gamestakes.com a leading entertainment website is seeking 1 agent per university. No selling-Huge income potential! Email now: playersU@gamestakes.com		Self Defense-I am interested in finding someone M or F, with at least 2 year of martial arts experience to teach me the basics and beyond of self defense \$35-50 per hour. Call 443-451-0836	For additional information about placing an ad, contact Chris Wrightson, Business Manager, at greyhoundads@loyola.edu or by calling 410-617-2867.
		I am interested in finding someone to teach volleyball to a beginner. Excellent hourly (30-45/hr.) pay. call 410 764-2105 meet 2 hours per month.	
		Handsom gentleman seeks dance partner.. I am a tall educated, single caucasian gentleman, seeking tall 5'9+ drug free caucasian single lady to join me for dance lessons, strictly platonic approx. \$50/hour. Call (410) 493-8273.	

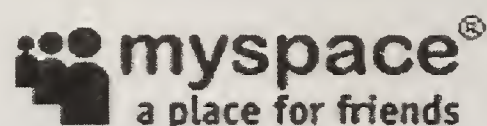
■ THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK

November 6 - 12

TODAY 6	WED 7	THU 8	FRI 9	SAT 10	SUN 11	MON 12
No Events Schduled	No Events Schduled	Coffee House Student Center 9-11 pm "Night at the Opera" McManus Theatre 7-9 pm	Women's Basketball vs. Drexel Reitz Arena 7 pm Midnight Breakfast Boulder Cafe 12-2 am	Joy Night Concert and Reception McGuire Hall 6-10 pm Midnight Breakfast Boulder Cafe 12-2 am	No Events Schduled	No Events Schduled

ATTENTION CLUBS & ACTIVITIES: Promote your event here... FREE!
E-mail: greyhoundads@loyola.edu Subject: Datebook Entry

**Late
night**



www.myspace.com/loyolalatenight

SHOW YOUR MEN'S B-BALL LOVE AT TOWSON!

www.loyola.edu/latenight

Thursday, November 8	Friday, November 9	Saturday, November 10
<p>NIGHT AT THE OPERA: "Songs of Longing and Desiring Love" Performed by Rosa D'imperio Free! 7 PM- 9 PM McManus Theatre</p> <p>COFFEEHOUSE featuring OTIS IS THE ELEVATOR and EMILY CONTILLO! FREE coffee and refreshments! Andrew White Student Center 9 PM – 11 PM</p> <p><small>PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY SUPPORT SERVICES, x2062, OR (TDD) x2141 AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR TO EACH EVENT</small></p>	<p>Women's Basketball vs. Drexel 7 PM Reitz Arena</p> <p>Men's Basketball @ Towson \$5/ticket Sign up for Shuttle at Student Activities 6 PM-9:30 PM</p> <p>Improv Night! FREE! 8 PM – 10 PM Get more info at Student Activities</p> <p>MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST! FREE! See Saturday's Details</p>	<p>JOY NIGHT CONCERT AND RECEPTION! Free! McGuire Hall 6 PM – 10 PM</p> <p>OPTIONS Ice Skating Trip! \$10/student 6:30 PM – 11: 30 PM Sign up at Student Activities</p> <p>MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST! FREE! Bring Loyola ID. Boulder Café 12 AM – 2 AM Food served until 1:45 AM</p>